

# Wabash Plain Dealer

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WEEKEND EDITION JULY 10-11, 2021

Sunday's weather

81 | 70



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## BCCC welcomes new lead minister with an ice cream social Sunday

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ (BCCC) has announced they have welcomed Joel Cogdell as the church's new lead minister. Joel Cogdell and his wife, Tara, have been married for 14 years and have three children, Caleb, 8, Elle, 7, and Jude, 5. If you would like to meet Joel and his family, an ice cream social at BCCC has been planned for noon Sunday, July 11 at 2147 N. Indiana 15. Worship service times at BCCC are held at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sundays. For more information, visit [bachelorcreek.com](http://bachelorcreek.com) or call 260-563-4109.

## Imagine One 85 Growth Summit set for July 14

The Imagine One 85 Growth Summit will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 14 on the Honeywell Plaza and include food and entertainment highlighting the best of Wabash County. Attendance is free and registration is available by visiting [www.imagineone85.org](http://www.imagineone85.org).

## Salamonie Preschool offers 'D is for Decomposition'

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Preschool's "D is for Decomposition." Children ages 2 to 5 and their adults are welcome to attend the class from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 14 at Salamonie Interpretive Center located in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area, 3691 S. New Holland Road, Andrews. The program fee is \$2 per child. Advance registration is appreciated. Register by calling Upper Wabash Interpretive Services

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## 'Birds of Prey' at Paradise Springs



Photos by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

This screech owl looks like a baby, but is actually an adult.

## WCPL Summer Reading Program event brings nature up close and personal

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

As a part of the Wabash Carnegie Public Library's (WCPL) Summer Reading Program, "Tails and Tales," a group of children and parents had a chance to get up close and personal with five "Birds of Prey."

The Salamonie Interpretive Center interpretive naturalists Teresa Rody and Eli Barton presented the morning of Wednesday, June 30 under the pavilion at the Storywalk at Paradise Springs Historical Park.

"All of these birds have a job to do at the reservoir," said Rody.

Rody said they weren't allowed to have anyone touch any of their birds due to the permits.

Barton said the first bird, an Eastern screech owl, looked like a baby but was grown up at around three or four years of age.

"These little guys are some of my favorite birds in the world," said Barton.

Rody said one of their calls sounded like "if you got your finger stuck in a door," which another sounded like a horse and yet another like a spaceship.

Barton said this owl

weighed about 6 ounces so "they're not tackling big rabbits or anything like that."

"They're going to be going after smaller things like mice and insects," said Barton.

Barton said owls were night-time predators, with "super quiet" wings.

Rody held up a wing that came from a great horned owl that got hit on the road.

"They couldn't save him but saved his wing," said Rody.

Rody flapped one feather from a turkey vulture and then the owl wing.

Unlike the owl wing, one feather from the turkey vulture was loud, "but they feast on dead animals so stealth isn't as important," said Rody.

"Owls are very silent," said Rody. "Each feather is very soft."

Barton said screech owls were very camouflaged.

"There are lots of these guys living around us," said Barton. "He can be a snack for bigger birds, so he has to hide during the day. They're so amazing."

Rody said the screech owl had an eye problem, which is why he needed help.

"The cloudy gray eye got a stick in it when he first learned to fly, which is why he lives with us," said Rody.

"It doesn't hurt anymore, but



Unlike other birds, owls have wings which are silent during flight.



Like other birds featured in this presentation, this great horned owl has a problem with one of its eyes.

it keeps him from hunting well."

Rody brought out the next bird, which was a barred owl.

"This owl could eat that kind of owl," said Rody. "A screech owl could live in your backyard, but this owl likes to live where it's wet."

Rody said the barred owl

was so named because of the bars of color all over them.

"His head is just rounded with no feather tufts," said Rody. "The screech owl had yellow eyes and these look almost black, but they're more brown in color."

See BIRDS, page A6

## ISP issuing body-worn, in-vehicle cameras to troopers

## Peru Post to distribute 34 systems at a cost of \$147,340.36

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The Indiana State Police (ISP) is now issuing both body-worn and in-vehicle cameras to troopers across the state, said chief public information officer Ron Galaviz on Thursday.

Galaviz said the process started in early June and is expected to take until late August to complete. In August 2020, Gov. Eric Holcomb mandated the ISP would adopt and implement a body-worn camera system by the spring 2021.

"Since the governor's announcement, extensive research and testing have been conducted to ensure the system implemented would best meet the needs of the ISP," said Galaviz.

Galaviz said in all, nearly 800 body-worn camera systems, which will also include and work in tandem with in-car cameras, will be

put into the field for uniform ISP troopers and sergeants assigned to patrol duties, Capitol Police Officers and specific Special Operations units.

By the end of Thursday, more than 230 body-worn, and in-car camera systems had been deployed into the field.

Galaviz said the ISP Peru Post will be receiving 34 body-worn and in-car camera systems, with a total cost of \$147,340.36.

"This process was focused on selecting the very best product and system for not only the department but for troopers in the field that work in both urban and rural areas," said ISP Superintendent Doug Carter.

The system utilizes a router that is installed in the vehicle which allows for more accessibility and connectivity in areas of the state where cell phone coverage is not always optimal.

The cost associated with this project is approximately \$15 million over five years.

Galaviz said while he wasn't sure how much



Provided photo

In all, nearly 800 body-worn camera systems, which will also include and work in tandem with in-car cameras, will be put into the field.

See CAMERAS, page A3

## Pfizer seeks COVID-19 booster shot; CDC, FDA push back

Delta variant has become dominant in ISDH's newly-reported cases

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The rise of COVID-19 variants recently had Pfizer proposing a third booster shot Thursday, but the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and Food and Drug Administration (FDA) quickly pushed back on that idea.

While COVID-19's spread remains relatively low both in Wabash County and statewide, most of the recent cases have tested positive for one of the virus variants.

Variants are different strains of a virus, such as SARS-CoV-2 – the virus that causes COVID-19 – that arise as a virus mutates or changes, according to the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH).

Since being first identified in the spring, these variants have been given names of Greek letters.

"Some of the spreading variants are concerning because they can be spread much more easily than other strains and can cause more severe infection. These are called variants of concern and include B.1.1.7 (Alpha), B.1.351 (Beta), P.1 (Gamma), B.1.427 and 1.429 (Epsilon), and

See BOOSTER, page A3

## Wabash Art Guild presents a watercolor workshop

Event to be led by Terry Armstrong on Thursday, Aug. 12

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

This year has been much more promising for the Wabash Art Guild as COVID-19 restrictions have eased.

The group was forced to cancel their annual Wabash Art Guild Members' Art Show in 2020, but in 2021, they were able to return.

In that same spirit of re-opening, the group is set to host a watercolor workshop next month.

The pre-registration deadline for Terry Armstrong's watercolor workshop is Friday, July 23, said Wabash Art Guild publicist Lori Heeter.

The event will be held on Thursday, Aug. 12 at the Wabash Christian Church, 110 W. Hill St., at the corner of Hill and Miami streets. Participants should use the rear alley entrance.

"Wabash Art Guild invites all interested artists to attend the workshop," said Heeter.

Set-up starts at 8:30 a.m. and the class will begin at 9 a.m. There will be a break to eat.

"Bring your sack lunch,"

See WATERCOLOR, page A7

# Supreme Court punts, again, on major religious liberty case

Florist Barronelle Stutzman and Robert Ingersoll have shared many details from the 2013 conversation that changed their lives and, perhaps, trends in First Amendment law.

For nine years, Ingersoll was a loyal customer at Arlene's Flowers in Richland, Washington. His purchases included special work Stutzman did for Valentine's Day and for Ingersoll's anniversaries with his partner, Curt Freed. Then, a year after the state legalized same-sex marriages, Ingersoll asked Stutzman to design the flower arrangements for his wedding.

Stutzman took his hand, Ingersoll recalled, and said: "You know I love you dearly. I think you are a wonderful person, but my religion doesn't allow me to do this."

In a written statement to the Christian Science Monitor, Ingersoll wrote: "While trying to remain composed, I was ... flooded with emotions and disbelief of what just happened." He knew many Christians rejected gay marriage but was stunned to learn this was true for Stutzman.

As stated in recent U.S. Supreme Court documents: "Barronelle Stutzman is a Christian artist who imagines, designs and creates floral art. ... She cannot take part in or create custom art that celebrates sacred ceremonies that violate her faith."

This legal drama appears to have ended with Stutzman's second trip to the high court, and its July 2 refusal to review a Washington Supreme Court decision that drew a red line between a citizen's right to hold religious beliefs and the right to freely exercise these beliefs in public life. Supreme Court justices Clarence Thomas, Samuel Alito and Neil Gorsuch backed

**Terry Mattingly**



a review, but lacked a fourth vote. "This was shocking" to religious conservatives "because Barronelle seemed to have so many favorable facts on her side," said Andrew T. Walker, who teaches ethics at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Stutzman is a 76-year-old grandmother and great-grandmother who faces the loss of her small business and her retirement savings. She has employed gay staffers. She helped Ingersoll find another designer for his wedding flowers. In the progressive Northwest, her Southern Baptist faith clearly makes her part of a religious minority.

"Barronelle is a heretic because she has clashed with today's version of progressivism," said Walker. Many cultures have "blasphemy laws" and Stutzman has "been found guilty. ... Her beliefs, and her insistence that she should live according to those beliefs, clash with the beliefs of the current zeitgeist."

Part of the confusion is that this court's refusal to hear Stutzman's case appears to clash with its recent 9-0 *Fulton v. City of Philadelphia* decision. It protected the right of Catholic Social Services leaders to follow church teachings and, thus, to refuse to refer children to same-sex couples for adoption or foster care.

Responding to that decision, Roger Severino of the Ethics & Public Policy Center in Washington, D.C., wrote: "By its actions, the Court is saying people with sincere faith-informed understandings of social issues that cut against the grain of

secularist thought aren't to be treated as bigots."

That was then. The subsequent decision to "punt" on the Stutzman case, said Walker, was another example of this Supreme Court delaying a clear decision on First Amendment issues caused by clashes between ancient faiths and the Sexual Revolution.

These issues will continue to haunt the court, in part because of church-state precedents such as this famous language from the 1943 *West Virginia v. Barnette* decision, which said the government could not force Jehovah's Witnesses to recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

"If there is any fixed star in our constitutional constellation," wrote Justice Robert Jackson, "it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion or other matters of opinion, or force citizens to confess by word or act their faith therein."

These clashes are a reminder, Walker noted in his new book, "Liberty For All," that questions about "authority" and "adoration" are at "the center of what it means to be human."

No matter what happens in American law, he argued that Christians should affirm that "every individual, regardless of their religious confession, is equally free to believe, or not to believe, and to live out their understanding of the conscience's duty, individually and communally, that is owed to God in all areas of life without threat of government penalty or social harassment. ... Nothing less than personhood is at stake."

*Terry Mattingly leads GetReligion.org and lives in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He is a senior fellow at the Overby Center at the University of Mississippi.*

## ‘Have we forgotten ...’

By DAVE SNOWDON

On June 27, 1787, the Constitutional Convention was on the verge of collapsing and with it the future of America. They had been in session for over a month and things were not going well because of unresolved issues between the big states and the small states. Some delegates had left the convention in protest. Benjamin Franklin, age 81, rose to give a speech that was to change the course of the convention and the future of America.

His speech reminded the delegates that during the eight-year-long contest with Great Britain that they had daily prayer for "Divine protection." He reminded them that their prayers were graciously answered with the many times that the Providence of God worked in their favor.

Franklin continued, "...

have we now forgotten that powerful Friend ... do we imagine we no longer need His assistance? ... The longer I live the more convincing proofs I see of this truth – that God governs in the affairs of men. And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid? ... I also believe that without His concurring aid we shall succeed in this political building no better than the Builders of Babel...". Then he challenged the representatives to have "prayers every morning imploring the assistance of Heaven, and its blessings on our deliberations." The result was the establishment of the Constitution of the United States, Sept. 17, 1787, signed by all 55 delegates, an answer to their daily prayers.

Currently, the future of America is on shaky ground and we need God's inter-

vention. The National Day of Prayer Committee for Wabash is asking you to join us to pray for our nation at 7:14 a.m. and also at 7:14 p.m. Wednesday, July 14 at the large pavilion in the Wabash City Park. The times reference 2 Chronicles 7:14: "If my people, who are called by my name humble themselves, and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from Heaven and will forgive their sin and heal their land." Please join us to pray.

*Dave Snowdon and his wife recently moved to the Wabash community to be near six of their 11 grandchildren and their parents. The couple has three adult children and 11 grandchildren. He is a retired Navy Chaplain and veteran of Vietnam and Iraqi Freedom. He also retired from the Christian & Missionary Alliance and Senior Adult Health Care in Friendship Village in Dayton, Ohio.*

### 5-Day Weather Summary

<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>
Showers Likely	T-storms Likely	Showers Likely	Few Showers	Scattered T-storms
77 / 67	81 / 70	82 / 69	81 / 68	85 / 71

### Sun and Moon

Today's sunset ..... 9:12 p.m.  
Tomorrow's sunrise ..... 6:25 a.m.

First 7/17	Full 7/23	Last 7/31	New 8/8

### Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with an 80% chance of showers, high temperature of 77°, humidity of 82%. East southeast wind 7 to 10 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an 85% chance of showers, overnight low of 67°. East southeast wind 6 to 9 mph.

# Anthony Juliano to lead GWC investor educational event

Lunch and learn investor event

planned for

Thursday, July 15

STAFF REPORT

On Thursday, July 15, Anthony Juliano, vice president and general manager of Asher Agency and founder of Point Six Four Consulting and Training, will host a lunch and learn event in partnership with Grow Wabash County (GWC) investors and business owners make their meetings more effective and efficient, according to project manager for marketing and events Chelsea Boulrisse.

GWC invites the Wabash County business community to attend "We Can't Keep Meeting Like This," a lunch and learn investor event where Juliano will help leaders and business owners navigate the dos and don'ts of the meetings that fill our calendars day to day. Juliano will give pointers on how to get real things done during meetings and how to

adapt to the new and popular "hybrid" meetings that often see team members attending both in person and virtually.

This educational event will take place from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, July 15 in the GWC conference room, 214 S. Wabash St. GWC Investors get to attend the event for free with registration. The public may attend for \$15. Lunch will be provided by GWC.

"Meetings are one of the most prevalent organizational communication tools, but they're often a waste of time and a source of frustration," Juliano said. "When done right, though, they can be invaluable for team building and the generation of great ideas."

Juliano is an experienced speaker, trainer, writer, and marketing and communication strategist who approaches his work with one simple goal: to help others understand our changing communication environment. He is a seasoned trainer on a variety of topics, including communication, marketing, branding,

productivity, and social media (with a specific focus on LinkedIn), and has taught at four colleges. Juliano has also served as a keynote speaker, presenting at international conferences and delivering a TEDx presentation.

"We are thrilled to host Anthony Juliano again here in Wabash County for an educational event," said GWC president and CEO Keith Gillenwater. "I always look forward to Anthony's columns in the Greater Fort Wayne Business Weekly and his interactive LinkedIn posts where he shares helpful advice on a wide range of marketing and communications topics – and this session will address one of peoples greatest frustrations – making meetings more effective, be it via Zoom or in person."

Register for this event by visiting [www.growwabashcounty.com/juliano](http://www.growwabashcounty.com/juliano) or by emailing [chelsea@growwabashcounty.com](mailto:chelsea@growwabashcounty.com) or calling 260-563-5258. Space is limited and RSVP is required.

# Somerset Lions Club plans euchre event

Somerset Lions Club has planned a euchre event for Saturday, July 24 at the Somerset Community Building, 21 W. Old Slocum Trail, Somerset, according to Somerset Lions Club president Boots Jack. The entry fee

will be \$10. Registration will be from noon to 12:45 p.m. Play begins at 1 p.m. "Come for an afternoon of cards and fun," said Jack. Cash prizes will be awarded for most loners, highest score and second-highest score. There will

also be cash prizes for 50-50 drawings, with two drawings for the entry fee. Food including soft drinks, hot dogs, cookies and chips will be available for a donation. Proceeds will promote Somerset Lions projects.

# Bug experts seeking new name for destructive gypsy moths

By SETH BORENSTEIN  
AP Science Writer

Bug experts are dropping the common name of a destructive insect because it's considered an ethnic slur: the gypsy moth.

The Entomological Society of America, which oversees the common names of bugs, is getting rid of the common name of that critter and the lesser-known gypsy ant. The group this week announced that for the first time it changed a common name of an insect because it was offensive. In the past they've only reassigned names that weren't scientifically accurate.

"It's an ethnic slur to begin with that's been rejected by the Romani people a long time ago," said society president Michelle S. Smith.

"Second, nobody wants to be associated with a harmful invasive pest."

The society is taking a hard look at some of the more than 2,000 common insect names to remove derogatory and geographically inaccurate ones. About 20 years ago, a committee of fish experts renamed the jewfish into the goliath grouper.

The moths are invasive and destructive critters in the caterpillar stage. They have a voracious appetite that can denude entire forests of leaves, said University of Illinois entomologist May Berenbaum, a past society president.

The moths likely got their name because as larvae they have hair with small air pockets that act like balloons allowing them to float for miles, wandering like the

group of people they were named after, Berenbaum said. Another theory is that male adult moths have a tan color that could be similar to Romani people.

The Entomological Society is now on the hunt for a new common name, a process that will take months, Smith said. Until then, even though it's a mouthful, Smith said the moths should be called by their scientific name, *Lymantria dispar* or *L. dispar*.

Berenbaum – who has written about weirdly named plants, animals and gene mutations – said given the moths' destructiveness, she and others would have some ideas for a descriptive new name.

"You're not allowed to use obscenities," she said, "so that's out."

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# Obituaries

## Theodore (Ted) Hamilton

Aug. 18, 1943 – July 3, 2021

Theodore (Ted) Hamilton of Deltona, Florida went to be with his Lord and Savior on Saturday, July 3, 2021 at age 77. He was born Aug. 18, 1943 in Wabash, Indiana to Fred and Geneva (Sriver) Hamilton, the middle child of five siblings.

As a child, Ted loved biking, basketball and adventures with neighborhood friends. In high school, he loved playing his coronet and lettered in the high school band in Wabash, graduating from Wabash High school in 1962, and was a member of the trumpet trio that performed for multiple venues in Wabash and surrounding areas. Ted loved all sports, especially basketball, as he was a Hoosier, and also loved watching NASCAR.

Ted was married to Ruth Elaine Hammonds on June 17, 1966. They began their marriage partnership in North Manchester, Indiana, living also in Wabash and Silver Lake, during the next 21 years. They were foster parents to nine children in four years, during which time Ted was Mr. Mom to the kids while Ruth worked. During this time, they also traveled for two years with Ted's sister, Pat, in a music ministry through many towns and cities of Florida where Ted sang tenor in the group.

Their love of children continued as they were part of a bus ministry at Olive Branch Church of God, in Roann, IN. Their bus ministry took them on a route that was 122 miles long and many interesting family situations. Ted and Ruth also loved being camp counselors at church camp for kids as well as actively participating in Vacation Bible School.

In 1987, Ted and Ruth moved to Orlando, Florida to be neighbors to and help care for her parents. During this time Ted furthered his passion of fixing clocks of all kinds for friends and neighbors. Ted and Ruth again were deeply involved in children's ministries in several churches in the Or-



lando area and Junior camps in the summer where Ted was known as "Mr. Ted" and his wife as "Mrs. Ted." Ted's most enjoyable job was driving the church bus and interacting with the kids. He also enjoyed singing in a large church choir, where they did many performances and dramas and loved playing his bass guitar whenever he could.

During the last ten years, Ted and Ruth resided at 1001 Kenmore St. in Deltona and assisted in ministry at the City Sanctuary Church in Deland.

On May 27, Ted suffered a stroke and was placed in ICU. He was on Hospice care on July 1 and passed on July 3.

Ted is preceded in death by his parents, his brother Thomas, his sister, Patricia and a foster daughter Candy (Miley) Olson. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Ruth Elaine (Hammonds) Hamilton, two sisters, Bonnie Reed and Nancy Wasylenko, both of Wabash, Indiana, and a second foster daughter, Kathy Hensley of Muncie, Indiana. He will be missed by four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Ted's memorial service will be held on Sunday, 2 pm- 4 pm, July 11, 2021 at City Sanctuary Church, 401 E. Taylor Rd., Deland, FL 32724 with a 3 pm service in the Senior room. Another Celebration of Life service will be held in N. Manchester, IN at a future date to be announced.

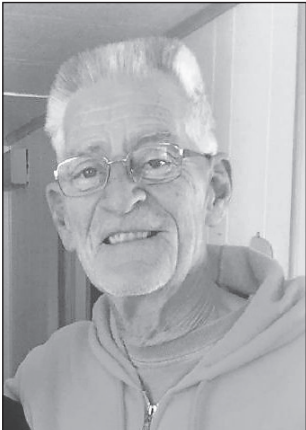
## Ronald A. Carter

June 22, 1946 – June 25, 2021

Ronald Arden Carter, 75, Clearwater, FL, passed away June 25, 2021, after a sudden illness. Ron was born in Wabash, IN, to C. Arden and Esther B. (Neal) Carter. He was a 1946 graduate of Wabash High School and a graduate of International Business College, Fort Wayne, IN. He was a long-time Indiana resident before moving to Florida in 2000.

Ron is survived by his wife, Janet M. (Sanders) Carter, Clearwater, FL, daughter, Wendy Thompson and husband, Matt, Goshen, IN, son, Rob Carter and wife, Jennifer, Warren, IN, daughter, Angie France, Wabash, IN, son, Shane Carter and wife, Amber, Gas City, IN, and son, Mick Tait, Wabash, IN.

■ He was also a proud cat dad to Buddy, his faithful companion for the last several years. He has 14 grandchildren – Patrick and Sean Thompson, Kassidy and Jake Carter, and Colton Eckert, Brandon, Brianna, and Bryce France, Lyndsy and Noah Carter, and Michael Tharp, Dani Gill, Jason and Jackson Tait, and 6 great grandchildren. He was



preceded in death by his parents, Arden and Esther, and two brothers, Chuck and Jerry. Ron was a lifelong car enthusiast which he passed on to his kids and grandkids. I love how well you loved us, Dad! Every call, and I mean every call, ended with "Make sure to give Matt and the boys a hug and kiss for us, and tell them we love them." I will love you always!

A celebration of Ron's life will be held on Friday, Aug. 13, 2021, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, Fr. Pettit Hall, 595 S. Huntington Street, Wabash, IN, 46992.

## Patricia J. Needler

June 21, 1935 – July 6, 2021

Patricia J. Needler, 86, of rural Montpelier, IN, passed away at 12:31 AM on Tuesday, July 6, 2021, at Colonial Oaks Health & Rehabilitation Center in Marion, IN. She was born on Friday, June 21, 1935, in Blackford County, IN.

Family and friends may gather to share and remem-

ber at Walker & Glancy Funeral Home 109 W Windsor St Montpelier on Friday, July 9, 2021 from 4 PM to 7 PM.

A service to celebrate her life will be at Walker & Glancy Funeral Home 109 W Windsor St Montpelier at 11 AM on Saturday, July 10, 2021.

## Douglas Deneve

Nov. 30, 1958 – July 6, 2021

Douglas Deneve, 62, North Manchester, died July 6, 2021. He was born in Columbia City on Nov. 30, 1958.

Doug is survived by his father and mother, Richard and Dorene Deneve; sister, Diane Bishop; nieces, Dawn and Cheyenne Bishop; great-nephews, Dominic and Kyler Morris.

Calling Friday, July 9, 2021 from 4 to 7 p.m. at McKee Mortuary, 1401 State Road 114 West, North Manchester. Funeral services will begin Saturday, July 10, 2021 at 2 p.m. with calling at 1 at the Congregational Christian Church, 310 North Walnut Street, North Manchester.

Arrangements are entrusted to McKee Mortuary.

## BOOSTER

From page A1

B.1.617.2 (Delta). Public health officials track these variants to see if they are causing more disease, hospitalizations and deaths and to make sure that treatments and vaccines still work," stated the ISDH.

As of Friday, the ISDH reported that 62.4 percent of COVID-19 cases had tested positive for one of these variants, with a total of 5,203 variant cases including Alpha (B.1.1.7) with 3,989 cases, Gamma (P.1) with 534 cases, Epsilon (B.1.427 and B.1.429) with 418 cases, Delta (B.1.617.2) with 233 cases and Beta (B.1.351) with 29 cases.

During a televised press conference Friday, state health commissioner Dr. Kristina Box and state chief medical officer Dr. Lindsay Weaver showed that even though the Delta variant was near the bottom of total cases, most new cases were of this type. This matches a national trend.

### Pfizer looks toward third dose

On Thursday, Pfizer and BioNTech provided "an update on their comprehensive booster strategy."

"Pfizer and BioNTech have seen encouraging data in the ongoing booster trial of a third dose" of their current vaccine, according to the statement.

The companies stated they planned to submit more definitive data on a six-month booster to regulatory authorities in the coming weeks.

"While Pfizer and BioNTech believe a third dose of (their vaccine) has the potential to preserve the highest levels of protective efficacy against all currently known variants including

Delta, the companies are remaining vigilant and are developing an updated version of the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine that targets the full spike protein of the Delta variant. The first batch of the mRNA for the trial has already been manufactured," stated the companies. "The companies anticipate the clinical studies to begin in August, subject to regulatory approvals."

In a joint response later the same day, the CDC and FDA pushed back on this idea strongly.

"The United States is fortunate to have highly effective vaccines that are widely available for those aged 12 and up. People who are fully vaccinated are protected from severe disease and death, including from the variants currently circulating in the country such as Delta. People who are not vaccinated remain at risk. Virtually all COVID-19 hospitalizations and deaths are among those who are unvaccinated. We encourage Americans who have not yet been vaccinated to get vaccinated as soon as possible to protect themselves and their community," the agencies stated. "Americans who have been fully vaccinated do not need a booster shot at this time. FDA, CDC and NIH (National Institutes of Health) are engaged in a science-based, rigorous process to consider whether or when a booster might be necessary. This process takes into account laboratory data, clinical trial data, and cohort data – which can include data from specific pharmaceutical companies, but does not rely on those data exclusively. We continue to review any new data as it becomes available and will keep the public informed. We are prepared for booster doses if and when the science demonstrates that they are needed."

During Friday's press

conference, Weaver said Indiana would "continue to follow the data."

"We understand from what we have right now that the vaccines are holding up well," said Weaver. "We are not seeing a significant increase in breakthrough cases that we would expect if there was really waning immunity. But we're also following what's happening with the Delta variant and getting more information that's being reported out of different countries and of course will be reported across different states. We'll continue to follow what the CDC recommends and look to it. And we'll be ready. If it turns out that boosters are what's recommended and what's needed whether it be for everybody or certain populations, we'll be ready to provide that."

### State figures

On Friday, the ISDH announced that 400 additional Hoosiers have been diagnosed with COVID-19 through testing at state and private laboratories. That brings to 757,062 the number of Indiana residents now known to have had the novel coronavirus following corrections to the previous day's dashboard.

To date, 13,487 Hoosiers are confirmed to have died from COVID-19, an increase of five from the previous day. Another 427 probable deaths have been reported to date based on clinical diagnoses in patients for whom no positive test is on record.

A total of 3,600,537 unique individuals have been tested in Indiana, up from 3,598,345 on Thursday. A total of 10,944,618 tests, including repeat tests for unique individuals, have been reported to the state Department of Health since Feb. 26, 2020.

To find testing sites around the state, visit

www.coronavirus.in.gov and click on the COVID-19 testing information link.

Hoosiers age 12 and older can receive a COVID-19 vaccine; individuals younger than age 18 are eligible for the Pfizer vaccine only. To find a vaccination clinic near you, visit <https://ourshot.in.gov> or call 211 if you do not have access to a computer or require assistance. Appointments are preferred, but walk-ins are accepted at most sites.

Mobile vaccination clinics are planned from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Ivy Tech, Richmond, 2357 Chester Blvd., Richmond; from noon to 9 p.m. at the Perry County Fair, 99 Roy Fenn Drive, Tell City; from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Saint Mary's Church, 311 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis; and from 6 to 11 p.m. at Mosey Down Main Street, 512 Main St., Lafayette.

Patients with an appointment at a state-hosted public vaccination site can get a free Uber or Lyft ride. Call 2-1-1 or (866) 211-9966 to receive a voucher to cover the cost of an Uber ride to and from your vaccination appointments. IU Health offers free Lyft rides to any vaccine site in the state. Call 888-IUHEALTH (888-484-3258) and choose option 9 if you need transportation to your vaccine appointment.

As of Friday, a total of 5,689,832 doses have been administered in Indiana. This includes 2,831,588 first doses and 2,858,244 individuals who are fully vaccinated. The fully vaccinated number represents individuals who have received a second dose of the Pfizer or Moderna vaccines and those who received the single Johnson & Johnson vaccine.

*Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at [rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com).*

## CAMERAS

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storage space is taken up by the data, they "do have unlimited cloud storage."

"The storage is included in the overall total cost of the project," said Galaviz.

### Local departments also using cameras

On Thursday, Wabash Police Department (WPD) public information officer Capt. Matt Benson said they currently have no body cameras.

"However, every police car is equipped with in-car camera," said Benson. "We store everything in-house. The cameras can be manually activated or they come on automatically when the red/blue lights are turned on. This covers traffic stops, anytime an officer is driving with red and blue lights, or when an officer arrives on scenes."

On Friday, North Manchester Police Department Chief Jim Kirk said his officers have been wearing body cameras for around the past seven years.

Kirk said they in the past year they purchased 12 new cameras for \$700 each thru Axon Enterprise.

"We have a separate computer we download the videos on," said Kirk. "This system takes more time instead of going to the cloud but it doesn't cost as much."

Kirk said they also have in-vehicle cameras and they vary in price but are around \$3,500 each.

"We also take the memory card out and download it into a computer," said Kirk. "We have had car cameras for at least seven years also in 10 patrol cars."

### ISP updates Standard Operating Procedures

The ISP's current Standard Operating Procedure of guidelines for the use of audio, visual or audiovisual law enforcement recording devices (LERD) and the storage, release, and retention of recordings by department personnel was updated June 1.

"Officers shall not utilize any law enforcement recording devices not issued by ISP," it stated. "This policy does not govern the use of surreptitious recording devices used in undercover operations."

If not already activated due to a trigger, ISP officers will activate a dash or body camera when responding to a call for service, when engaging in a law enforcement activity or when engaging with the public in a non-enforcement activity such as a stranded motorist.

ISP officers will also activate a rear-facing interior camera while transporting a prisoner, while on-duty and transporting a member of the public, interviewing their commission or while allowing a member of the public to sit in commission unattended.

ISP officers will not be allowed to mute their microphones or otherwise stop a recording to prevent audio from being recorded and deactivate the recording only after the event.

ISP officers will be allowed to stop recording to further an investigation during a consensual encounter; a member of the public requests the recording be deactivated and will not cooperate without stopping the recording; or if the officer is on private property and requested by the property owner to deactivate the recording, but only if the officer does not have a legal right to be there. Before deactivating the recording, the request by the citizen must be made on camera; following deactivation, if an interaction becomes contentious or confrontational, the officer will resume the video recording; and officers will deactivate a LERD before entering a secured crime scene.

"The responsibility for videoing and documenting a crime scene is the responsibility of a Crime Scene In-

vestigator (CSI)," stated the policy.

Other exceptions also apply to cases when the cameras may be turned off.

Officers will also deactivate a LERD when entering a facility that prohibits recording by rule or policy, such as a medical facility, jail, prison or courthouse. If the officer is involved in a police action resulting in serious bodily injury or death, upon providing a public safety statement to the first responding officer, and at the direction of the first responding officer, the LERD will be deactivated.

"Officers shall immediately deactivate a recording that has occurred accidentally and does not depict any law enforcement activity," stated the policy.

Uploads from LERD will occur automatically when connected to the cloud-based storage system.

ISP officers will review their recordings before completing any report that is required to be completed or testifying in court for a criminal case.

"When an officer has been involved in a police action that results in serious bodily injury or death, they may elect to view any (recording) in which they are depicted in, up to two times. Upon request, this may occur before a formal interview," stated the policy.

ISP officers will be documenting the existence of any recording in all incident reports and citations by stating, "This incident was recorded on body cam and/or dashcam" at the beginning of their narrative, probable cause or comment sections. Non-functioning equipment will also be reported.

Members of the public that request video of an encounter shall be directed to submit their request in writing to [publicrecords@isp.in.gov](mailto:publicrecords@isp.in.gov). Any request for a recording received by an officer, district or other personnel will be forwarded to [publicrecords@isp.in.gov](mailto:publicrecords@isp.in.gov). Upon receipt of a request, the ISP Legal Office will review the request and either deny the release of the video or release the video with the appropriate redaction applied.

Automatic retention will be set in the cloud-based storage system for one year for civil traffic citations, non-criminal crashes, other non-criminal incidents, accidents and training.

Criminal case retention will be for five years.

Retention will be extended when the pending criminal action or appeal is not yet completed or a member of the public requests a video, the video must be retained for two years. Any recording that occurred on devices before the issuance of Axon devices will be stored at the district through the conclusion of a criminal or infraction proceeding, or a minimum of 280 days.

Officers will, upon request, notify any party if the interaction is being recorded. ISP employees are not allowed to duplicate, disseminate, edit, alter, erase, or tamper with any recording or system. ISP employees also may not access or attempt to access any recording for which they do not have an official purpose or active a LERD for the sole purpose of recording another employee unless the other employee is aware or with the permission of the ISP superintendent.

"Officers shall not misuse their equipment to cause a recording other than those depicting law enforcement activity," stated the policy. "A law enforcement officer who, with the intent to commit or conceal the commission of a criminal act, turns off or disables a law enforcement recording device in violation of regulations or a policy adopted by the law enforcement agency that employs the officer commits disabling a law enforcement recording device, a Class A misdemeanor."

*Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at [rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com).*

# Opinion

## SPEAK UP

How to contact  
your legislators:

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**U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.**  
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**U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2**  
419 Cannon House  
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Washington, D.C. 20515  
202-225-3915

**State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17**  
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To email any  
Indiana lawmaker,  
go to this website:  
[www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl](http://www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl)

## LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to [news@wabashplainedealer.com](mailto:news@wabashplainedealer.com) with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



## DAILY SCRIPTURE

The name of the LORD is a strong tower; the righteous man runs into it and is safe.  
**Proverbs 18:10**

# Setting the record straight on critical race theory in education

Bravo to the Clark County School District for putting the focus where it belongs in the national discussion about critical race theory – on the need for young Americans to know the good, the bad and the in-between about our nation’s history when it comes to racial issues.

Following a recent school board meeting that got out of hand over the issue, CCSD relayed a statement to the community Wednesday supporting classroom instruction on matters of race and their impact on American history and society. The statement was issued by Council of the Great City Schools, an educational advocacy organization that includes CCSD and 76 other large urban school districts in the U.S.

It’s a well-reasoned and well-written perspective on the matter, authored by CGCS Executive Director Michael Casserly. We believe it’s worth republishing in its entirety, and we strongly encourage everyone in our community to read it.

Before we do, though, we would like to reiterate our support for CCSD’s stance on the issue.

For our children to understand how we got to our current place on racial relations, and to avoid making the mistakes of our past and to forge a better future, it’s vital to give them an unblinked and objective view of the role that race played in our history and how it continues to shape our society.

As Casserly intimates, the whitewashed curriculum favored by the political right wing is not only misleading but dangerous. To wallpaper over racist attitudes among the nation’s founders and influential leaders, ignore how white privilege and racism disadvantaged Americans of color, and downplay the evils of slavery is to cheat our children out of a comprehensive understanding of their country and leave them with mistaken notions about our progress toward equality.

Those in a panic about students learning the history of our nation’s struggle with race issues are very much like Holocaust deniers – it’s a bigoted effort to expunge history of crimes in order to deny an entire people key parts of their story and identity.

Unfortunately, the far right has politicized this issue and

used it as an opportunity to fearmonger. More unfortunate yet, some Americans have taken the bait – including the parents who, during a discussion at the recent CCSD board meeting about the district’s anti-racism policy, disrupted the meeting with rants about critical race theory (CRT).

Let’s set the facts straight. No, critical race theory is not about scapegoating white kids for the nation’s problems or forcing them into thinking they’re racists. It’s about enlightening American children of all ethnicities, and giving them the understanding they need to keep our nation moving forward toward equality and fairness for all populations.

Again, we think Casserly states the case well. Here is his statement, in its entirety.

Statement by Michael Casserly, executive director of Council of the Great City Schools

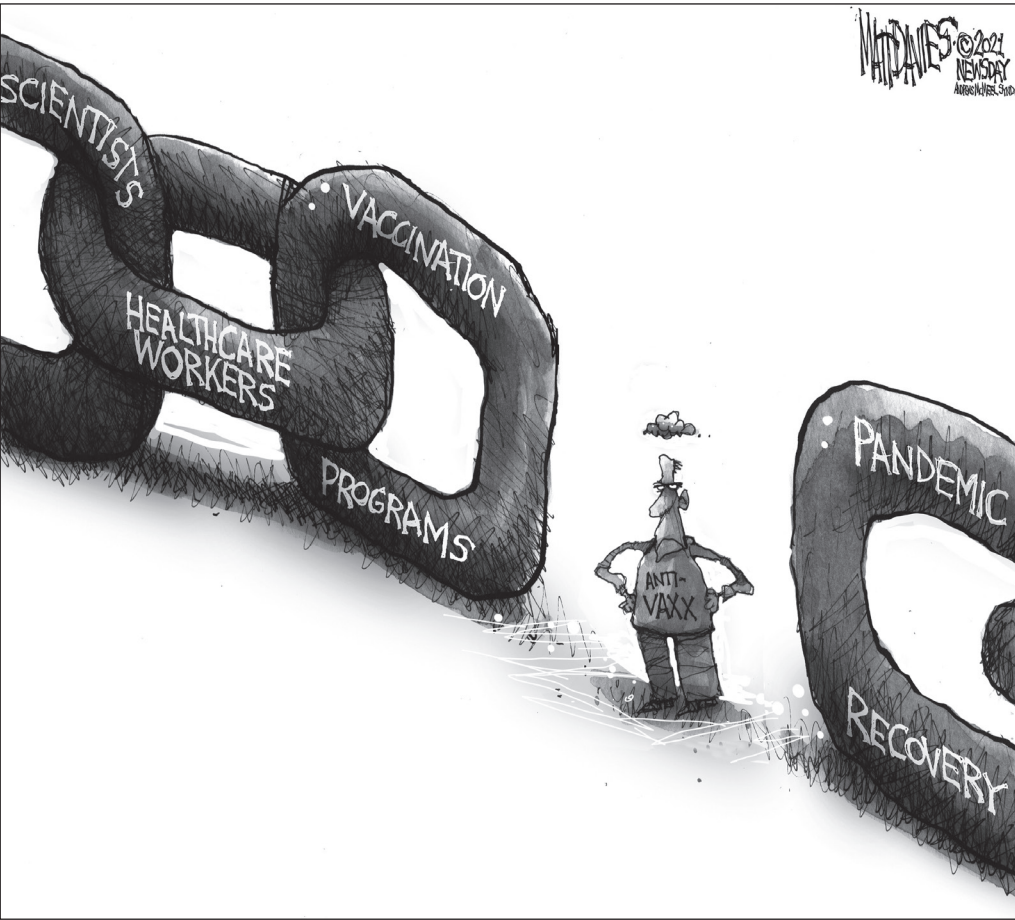
While the arc of history may bend toward justice, the unfolding story of social change is often a series of fits and starts, a steady volley of progress and pushback. In the wake of the George Floyd killing a year ago, America embarked on a new chapter of introspection and dialogue around race and society. The pushback was inevitable, and it has come in the form of opposition to the teaching of critical race theory. Never mind that elementary and secondary schools do not, for the most part, teach critical race theory; there is political advantage to be had. Critics and some state legislatures have now bundled nearly every discussion involving race and equity under this heading and cast it as divisive, unpatriotic and un-American. In fact, our schools have a moral and patriotic obligation to teach a balanced and comprehensive history of our nation, including events that others have hidden or conveniently avoided.

Education, by definition, should equip us with all the facts and information we need to form our own opinions and perspective. All the facts, not some of the facts. Not just the facts that make us proud. Otherwise, it is just indoctrination. The complete, unabridged story of American history is one of triumph and of tragedy, of great ingenuity and immense injustice, and we need to talk about both. That means that when we talk about race and our history,

we need to not only celebrate the contributions of African Americans to music, sports, cuisine, language and literature, medicine, and business throughout the years, but also to explore the attitudes that led to hundreds of lynchings that occurred up to modern times. We need to highlight the contributions of Hispanic Americans to the agriculture, art and aerospace industries, but include the study of the Melendez case (a precursor to Brown vs. Board of Education) and the systematic seizure of acreage and property from Mexican American landowners in Texas in the early 20th century. We need to cover the contributions of the Navajo code talkers to winning World War II, and the horrors of the Trail of Tears and the systematic murder of the Osage for oil head rights. And it is as important to study the contributions of Chinese Americans to building the Transcontinental Railroad as understanding the racism behind the Chinese Exclusion Act. Our history is also not complete without an understanding of both the contributions of and oppression of peoples of differing faiths, gender orientations, disabilities and languages.

If our history makes some people uncomfortable, then so be it. If some people need to be reminded that everyone was born equal and that no one is superior to anyone else, then let’s remind them. If some people are surprised to learn that our culture and institutions, including our own schools, have advantaged some and disadvantaged others, then it’s about time. This is not an unfortunate byproduct – this is the purpose of education. And it is perhaps the most patriotic act possible. Because if we believe that our children are heirs to a great nation that is striving to be better and more equitable, then we need to make sure that they understand both the history of that nation, and the important role they will play in determining its future. In our quest for a more perfect union, a great nation is not afraid of or threatened by this history or the discussion of it. On the contrary, it is our ongoing dialogue and steady – if not smooth – progress toward justice and equality that makes us great.

*This editorial was first published in the Las Vegas Sun.*



## LETTERS

### Russia is a dangerous adversary

Even amid a pandemic, which was spread by former President Trump politicizing wearing masks, and even under a massive cybersecurity attack by Russia, Trump continues to try to overturn the election. In a White House meeting Trump asked for input about former National Security Advisor Lt. Gen. Flynn’s recommendation for Trump to declare martial law, send in the military to states he lost and rerun the election,

but sane heads prevailed and the recommendation was shot down. It looks like Trump is borrowing from other despots’ playbooks, like Putin of Russia.

Russia’s undetected cyberattacks of the last 12 months on our government, including the Treasury, Commerce and State departments and the National Nuclear Security Administration showed the weakness in our cybersecurity systems. The cyberattacks also impacted many Fortune 500 companies, including Microsoft.

I believe Trump’s very close

relationship to President Putin fostered the cyber attacks by allowing Putin to think the U.S. would not respond to the attacks. Amazingly, Trump refused to condemn Russia even after presented with input on Russia’s attacks by members of his administration, including Secretary of State Pompeo and Attorney General Barr. Can Trump’s relationship with Putin be attributed to Russia having compromising information on Trump?

In recent years, Russia has been emboldened to increase military operations around the world. Russia

invaded and took control of Crimea, stationed extensive military forces in Syria in support of President Assad, and provided special operations troops in Venezuela to support President Maduro. Russia continues to upgrade its ballistic missile systems and its naval, air force and army units.

We need to treat Russia as an adversary, not a friend, and evaluate our deterrence capabilities to combat any potential Russian attacks, including cyberattacks.

**Donald Moskowitz  
Londonderry, New Hampshire**

# Indiana is independent in its way

Once again, the Internet comes through with another silly list that is fun to argue about precisely because it is pointless to do so.

Indiana, we are told by the website WalletHub, is the sixth-worst state in the union for the independence of its citizens, better only than the awful quintet of Louisiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina and Alaska. Using a set of metrics including the state’s dependence on federal money, individuals’ bad habits (such as opioid abuse and social media addiction) and the rates of bankruptcy and foreclosure, the site says we Hoosiers are just not a self-sufficient lot.

Utah, the same survey said, is the most self-sufficient state, which struck me as odd. Just this morning, that state’s governor was on TV, boasting to a smarmy news reader about how proud she was of the state’s Covid-rules compliance and long-range plan to fight climate change. That sounds like sucking up both to Washington and the whole world at the same time. Outraged on behalf of my beloved Hoosier state, I went looking for other rankings.

According to cheatsheet.com, which considers only the percentage of a state’s general revenue that comes from the federal government, North Dakota is the most independent state at 16.8 percent. Indiana doesn’t do so well on that list, either, ranking 10th-worst at 38 percent. Perhaps Governor Holcomb will keep that in mind the next time he’s inclined to gripe about federal interference. Strings, governor, strings.

At theopten.com, a different criterion is used: How would a state do if cut off from the rest of the country? Texas, with a robust economy, diverse and energetic population and a National Guard that could defeat many countries’ armies, came out on top followed closely by California and New York.

Makes sense. Bigger is better, now matter how much their current politics might be screwed up.

Both intrigued and puzzled, I then sought the ranking of states on libertarianism, which seems to me would be the guiding philosophy of an autarky.

The Cato Institute says the most libertarian state, based on the degree of personal and economic freedom its citizens enjoy, is Florida, followed by New Hampshire and – hooray for us! – Indiana. On the Mises Institute list, Florida and New Hampshire are first and second, but Indiana falls to 10th, still not bad.

How can Indiana be both one of the least independent states and one of the most libertarian?

Because, remember – silly and pointless. Self-reliance is, by definition, something possessed by or lacking in individuals, not a quality that can easily be applied in the aggregate to a whole people.

And it’s a state of mind. Most of the things that give most of us a sense of independence are, ironically, things that also connect us to others, such as our cars and the ubiquitous smart phone. Because my parents had to buy so much on credit, I feel naked without a certain amount of cash in my pocket, never mind that my debit card is almost universally accepted.

But what if we were suddenly cut off from everybody like, well, like Texas or California adrift from the union?

My brother has the right idea. He has several weeks’ worth of water and emergency food supplies laid in, and he’d probably lose his mind if somebody spirited it away.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency recommends we all have at least a three-day disaster kit at home, including food and water and everything from a flashlight and battery-operated radio to a First-Aid kit and garbage bags. How many of us do? How about an emergency kit for the car in case it breaks down in the middle of nowhere in the middle of winter?

Show me that list – of who is emergency ready and who isn’t – and I’ll tell you whether the state is “independent” or not, silly though it may be.

And remember, there is a fine line between “self-reliant” and “self-defeating.” In other words, if I may refer to an old Twilight Zone episode, if you don’t have a fallout shelter, you really ought to be friends with a neighbor who does.

Leo Morris, columnist for The Indiana Policy Review, is winner of the Hoosier Press Association’s award for Best Editorial Writer. Morris, as opinion editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, was named a finalist in editorial writing by the Pulitzer Prize committee. Contact him at [leoedits@yahoo.com](mailto:leoedits@yahoo.com).

## HISTORY

Today is Saturday, July 10, the 191st day of 2021. There are 174 days left in the year.

### Highlights in history:

On July 10, 1991, Boris N. Yeltsin took the oath of office as the first elected president of the Russian republic. President George H.W. Bush lifted economic sanctions against South Africa.

### On this date:

In A.D. 138, Roman Emperor Hadrian, responsible for the construction of opulent temples as well as the barrier in northern Britain known as Hadrian’s Wall, died at age 62.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson personally delivered the Treaty of Versailles to the Senate and urged its ratification. (However, the Senate rejected it.)

# LIFESTYLES

## Making a stone fruit mess

It's summer, and I am greedy. The stone fruit is impossible to resist right now. The farmers markets are teeming with peaches, nectarines and plums. I oblige and bring home bags stuffed to the brim, only to return for more the next day. It really isn't a challenge to slurp through the juicy bounty, but when there is a little too much, the older fruit is quickly transformed into a baked dessert.



Tarte Tatin (an upside-down caramelized tart) is a beautiful way to showcase summer stone fruit. If you follow this column, you know that it's one of my favorite desserts to make. I am not a patient baker, yet this dessert is unfailingly patient with me, allowing me to, well, make a mess – crumbs, dribbles, jagged edges and all. It doesn't matter one bit, because this dessert is famously and unflapingly forgiving. Imperfection is OK, and the results are consistently delicious.

In this tarte Tatin recipe, the sweet tang of nectarines and plums melds beautifully with the caramel base, which then becomes the topping. The colorful fruit juices create a vibrant filling and tint the caramel, resulting in a mottled tart with streaks of red and orange. It's beautiful and messy, just as it should be.

- Nectarine and Plum Tarte Tatin**  
**Active time: 50 minutes**  
**Total time: 1 hour and 20 minutes, plus chilling and cooling time**  
**Yield: Serves 8**
- Pastry:**  
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
12 ounces chilled unsalted butter, diced  
1/3 cup full-fat sour cream
- Filling:**  
1/2 cup unsalted butter, cut in 4 pieces, room temperature  
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, divided  
4 large nectarines, quartered and pitted  
4 plums, halved and pitted  
1/2 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest  
1 egg, lightly beaten



Photo by Lynda Balslev for Tasteofood

**Prepare the pastry:** Pulse the flour, sugar and salt in the bowl of a food processor once or twice to blend. Add the butter and pulse until the butter is pea-sized. Add the sour cream and pulse until moist clumps form. Gather the dough in a ball and flatten into a disk. Wrap in plastic and chill for at least 2 hours or overnight.

Before preparing the filling, remove the pastry from refrigerator and let soften slightly for 10 to 15 minutes. Roll the dough out on parchment paper into a circle about 12 inches in diameter. Slide the parchment and pastry onto a rimless baking tray and refrigerate until ready to use.

**Prepare the filling:** Arrange the butter in a 10-inch ovenproof skillet with sloping sides. Evenly sprinkle the 1 cup sugar over the skillet. Heat the skillet over medium heat until the butter melts, the sugar begins to dissolve and the

mixture begins to bubble, 2 to 3 minutes. Carefully arrange the nectarines and plums closely together in an alternate fashion, skin-sides down, in a circular pattern in the skillet. Sprinkle the remaining 2 tablespoons sugar and the lemon zest over the fruit.

While the fruit is cooking, preheat the oven to 425 degrees.

Continue to cook until a deeply colored syrup forms, turning the skillet once or twice to ensure even cooking, about 25 minutes. (Due to the fruit juices, the syrup will be more red than caramel-colored.) Check for doneness by carefully tasting a little of the syrup – it will be very hot. If it has a caramel flavor, then it's ready for the oven.

Once the fruit is ready, remove the pastry from the refrigerator. Working quickly, lay the parchment with the pastry over the nectarines and plums and peel away the parchment.

(Don't worry if the pastry breaks or tears in places. You can piece it together once the parchment is discarded.) Trim the pastry as needed and gently press the edges down around the skillet. Cut 3 to 4 slits in the pastry with the tip of a sharp knife and brush with the egg glaze.

Transfer the skillet to the oven and bake until the pastry is golden-brown and firm when tapped, about 25 minutes.

Remove the tart from the oven. Let it cool on a rack for 1 minute, then run a knife around the edge of the tart to loosen the pastry. Place a large heatproof plate over the skillet. Using oven mitts, hold the skillet and plate together and invert the tart onto the plate. If any bits stick to the pan, use a knife or spatula to remove and add to the tart. Cool the tart for at least 30 minutes.

Serve warm or at room temperature with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

## There's a link between pediatric asthma and neighborhoods that flood, researchers say

### Especially low-income neighborhoods

By KATHERINE HAFNER  
The Virginian-Pilot (TNS)

NORFOLK, Va. — Researchers at Old Dominion University have sought for years to understand the many ways repeated flooding affects residents of Hampton Roads, Virginia. They've homed in on how increased flooding impacts quality of life, traffic, the sinking of land and more.

Now a pair of ODU researchers has set out to focus on Portsmouth. And after interviewing households across the city, they say one of the most concerning patterns to emerge is a likely connection between chronic flooding and childhood asthma.

"We were really shocked at the prevalence of asthma in Portsmouth, in certain populations, in certain geographies," said Joshua Behr, a research associate professor with ODU's Virginia Modeling, Analysis and Simulation Center.

The trend is particularly bad among renters and those in low-income neighborhoods.

Virginia's asthma rates are already above the nation-

al average but they're even higher in Hampton Roads, and more so in Portsmouth, and more so in Portsmouth, Behr said.

"Then you get down to particular (Portsmouth) neighborhoods and look at pediatric asthma and it's just off the charts – five- or six-fold what it should be."

The findings are a piece of a broader project by Behr and Rafael Diaz, also a research associate professor with the simulation center. Some of it is commissioned by government agencies, including the city of Portsmouth and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

For the asthma data, Behr said he and Diaz interviewed about 5 percent of all households in Portsmouth.

About a quarter of them said at least one person in the household had asthma. Of those, over a third were children.

Nearly a third of households with asthma also reported they'd been unable to get in or out of their neighborhoods because of flooding within the past year.

In a preliminary presentation of the data, Behr and Diaz break down a host of other factors.

Households that reported suffering damage to their property due to flooding, for

instance, were more likely to report asthma.

All of this simply shows correlation, though, not direct causation, Behr acknowledged.

Connecting the dots between asthma levels and recurrent flooding is an ongoing process.

Established research already shows that flooding leads to mold and mildew in a home, and that mold and mildew are triggers of asthma, Behr said.

Mold and mildew were present inside the homes of about a third of the Portsmouth households with asthma.

What the ODU team hopes to do is build a compelling argument that increased flooding can worsen asthma in a region prone to such rising waters.

Mold and mildew is one reason. Worsening seasonal allergies and weather connected to climate changes could be others. Behr said he hopes to do more research into exactly how triggers linked to recurrent flooding could be behind bad asthma.

Lax code enforcement and absentee landlords seem to compound the issue in Hampton Roads, he added.

Areas most prone to flooding become cheaper to live in, thus drawing in those

with low incomes. They then might lose property to flooding even as they're least equipped to pay for it, becoming a "vicious cycle," Behr said.

Asthma is not just an inconvenience, either. The Portsmouth surveys show that in households with asthma, nearly half visited the emergency room for it at least once within the past year, with 14 percent going to the ER at least twice.

There are major economic implications as well, Diaz said. In a household with a single parent, for instance, flooding and asthma-induced visits to the emergency room can mean being late to work and school.

In a federal employer-heavy region like Hampton Roads, that could be an eventual drain on the workforce as well as national security, Diaz said. Not to mention costs to the health care system.

"We put a lot of energy and focus, and rightly so, on hurricanes and tidal surge and the next big storm," Behr said. "But recurrent flooding is happening on a regular basis. And the cumulative cost of that, for particular neighborhoods and households over time, equals or exceeds what the loss would be from a big hurricane event."

## I saved my sister from a Social Security scam. Listen to the actual call

This is the story of how my sister nearly fell for a Social Security scam. Her panicked call to me – as she was on the line with a criminal trying to steal her money – illustrates just how people fall for this type of fraud.

No doubt you've received

Michelle Singletary



a similar call, either from an individual or a recorded voice, claiming your Social Security number has been compromised because of criminal activity. You are told that unless you respond immediately – usually by sending money, buying gift cards, or revealing bank account details – you'll be arrested or your Social Security number will be "suspended."

It's a lie, but one that is so believable that, last year, victims were swindled out of nearly \$45 million, with an average individual loss of \$5,800, according to the Office of the Inspector General for the Social Security Administration. More than 700,000 complaints of Social Security-related telephone scams were filed in 2020. A suburban Chicago man pleaded guilty early this year to laundering cash from a scheme that defrauded elderly victims. The scam allegedly conned an elderly Massachusetts woman out of \$900,000 that she was urged to transfer from her bank and retirement accounts.

Social Security numbers can't be suspended. No government agency will ask you to pay with gift cards. The feds will never threaten arrest or legal action unless you immediately send cash.

You may wonder: How do so many people fall for what seems like an obvious scam?

The simple answer is, they get scared there's a chance what they are being told is true. They are persuaded that it's possible they could be arrested, or that their all mighty Social Security number will be messed with. Fear overwhelms any reservations they may have and sucks them into the con. The scheme becomes real to them, so they will do what the scammer says to avoid any trouble with the law.

This is what happened to my 62-year-old sister: She was at work when the call came on her cellphone. My sister had been talking to the scammer for a few minutes before she patched me in.

"Shell, the police are coming to my job to arrest me," she said.

"What are you talking about?" I asked.

As she caught me up on the conversation, I immediately knew it was a Social Security scam. How could she be falling for this nonsense, I thought to myself. I had warned her to hang up on such calls.

But I had to stop myself from judging her, because she was terrified. Following a divorce decades ago that left her broke, my sister struggled to stabilize herself financially. During the Great Recession, she lost a well-paying government contract job. She managed to recover from that crisis, but a much lower-paying job means her money is tight. She was worried that what she was being told was true. The fear fogged her judgment. She didn't hear the details of what the scammer was saying, only that her job might be in jeopardy.

Of course, the caller didn't know my sister's history, but he heard what I heard – alarm – and he was using that against her. He was close to getting what he wanted. That is, until I got on the line.

Listen to the audio of the call at: wapo.st/3xul7Ov

Here's why he was able to disarm my sister: He already had a lot of her personal information, which played into her thinking perhaps what he was telling her was legit. He knew where she banked and how many accounts she had.

"Currently what would be the balance of your savings account at Wells Fargo?" he asked.

"Don't tell him," I whispered.

"I'm not giving that out," my sister said.

By now, after a short pep talk with me, she had regained her composure. She played along. (This is not something you should do, by the way. I was on a fact-finding mission as a journalist. You should not engage a con artist. Instead, report the scam.)

Undeterred, the scammer persisted in trying to get my sister to give up the amount of money in her bank account, asking, "Less than a hundred dollars, less than five hundred dollars?"

She refused to divulge the information again, which led to this claim: "Listen, the reason I'm asking you this question is because by the end of the day, we are going to freeze all the bank accounts and all the credit cards which have been issued under your name, under your social identity. There are money laundering charges that have been pressed under your name. Like a hundred thousand dollars have been wired locally and internationally to the drug trafficking countries like Mexico and Colombia."

"Well, I haven't been to any of those places," she said. "And if I could afford it, I probably wouldn't go there anyway."

The scoundrel pressed on, telling my sister, "I have each and every evidence against you, that your Social Security number was misused."

"Okay, so what do you want me to do, sir?" she asked.

It was all about the money: "What will be the available balance in your savings account?" the scammer repeated, at one point saying it was his last time asking.

"Don't tell," I said again.

The scammer finally realized I was on the line, but he continued the con, saying he was calling from the "investigation department of the Social Security Administration."

I asked if she needed to get a lawyer.

"Yes, yes, yes," he said and then immediately tried to dissuade my sister from doing exactly that.

He claimed an arrest warrant had already been issued for my sister and she "will be behind bars for the next six months of time."

"You know, this is a fraud, right?" I said, tired of his deceitfulness. "Why are you calling people doing this?"

"Thank you so much," he said. Soon after, the line went dead.

My sister was distraught she almost fell for the fraud. "I feel so foolish," she said, making me want to cry.

At this moment, I truly understood why the Social Security scam is so successful.

Intimidation tactics work. I heard a despicable defrauder. My sister heard the possibility of her life being destroyed.

Readers can write to Michelle Singletary c/o The Washington Post, 1301 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20071. Her email address is michelle.singletary@washpost.com. Follow her on Twitter (@SingletaryM) or Facebook (www.facebook.com/MichelleSingletary). Comments and questions are welcome, but due to the volume of mail, personal responses may not be possible. Please also note comments or questions may be used in a future column, with the writer's name, unless a specific request to do otherwise is indicated.

# Marilyn Manson surrenders on New Hampshire assault warrant

By STEFANIE DAZIO  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Rocker Marilyn Manson surrendered to police in Los Angeles last week in connection with a 2019 arrest warrant out of New Hampshire where he allegedly assaulted a videographer at a concert, authorities said.

Manson, whose legal name is Brian Hugh Warner, is charged with two misdemeanor counts of simple assault stemming from an alleged incident on Aug. 19, 2019 at the Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion in Gilford.

Gilford police Chief Anthony J. Bean Burpee said Thursday that Manson had

turned himself into law enforcement in Los Angeles the week before. Manson was booked and released without bail pending a court appearance in New Hampshire.

Manson’s attorney did not immediately respond to requests for comment Friday.

The victim, a videographer, was in the venue’s stage pit area at the time of the alleged

assault, Gilford police previously said. The misdemeanor charges can each result in a jail sentence of less than a year and a \$2,000 fine if convicted.

Los Angeles Police Capt. Brent McGuyre confirmed Manson’s surrender to The Associated Press. Manson turned himself in at the department’s Hollywood station

on July 2 and was processed on the warrant before being released.

“This is consistent with anybody who has a misdemeanor warrant that is not local,” McGuyre said.

Manson also has faced abuse accusations – unrelated to the New Hampshire incident – in recent years. He has denied wrongdoing.

In February, actor Evan Rachel Wood publicly accused Manson, her ex-fiancé, of sexual and other physical abuse, alleging she was “manipulated into submission” during their relationship. Months later, “Game of Thrones” actor Esmé Bianco sued Manson in federal court in Los Angeles, alleging sexual, physical and emotional abuse.



Photos by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

The American kestrel is a falcon.

## BIRDS

From page A1

Rody said the barred owl was also blind in one eye in addition to having a broken wing.

“It’s healed up pretty well,” said Rody. “Birds have hollow bones so it’s kind of like having drinking straws for bones and when they break they kind of shatter and don’t heal quite as well. His bones don’t hurt. They’re all healed up. That’s why he lives at the Interpretive Center. He probably crashed into a car when chasing a mouse or something like that.”

Rody said the barred owl liked to eat frogs, but they fed it a lot of mice and also chicks.

“We tried frogs but didn’t see if he ate it or not,” said Rody.

Rody said the barred owl liked to let his nearly five-foot wingspan hang out.

“He doesn’t weigh very much. He only weighs about two pounds. Hollow bones and no teeth make him a lot lighter weight,” said Rody.

Rody said the barred owl was one of their “hoot” owls, “so they are louder.” Rody then made a “ho ho ho” sound, not unlike Santa, from the diaphragm to get closer to their sounds. Rody said the cadence of these sounds was the same as the sentence, “Who cooks for you? Who cooks for you all?”

“One of the best times to listen for owls is to go on a night walk when there’s snow on the ground,” said Rody. “Owls hunt at night, so they have really good nighttime eyesight. They have great big pupils that let them see in the dark.”

Rody said owls have no muscles to turn their eyes, which are always straight ahead.

“They have a special skull and there are no places for muscles in there to move their eyes,” said Rody.

Rody next brought out a great horned owl.

This bird also had one eye which was hurt in a car crash, “so it looks funny on that side because the colored part fell in.”

“He also hurt a wing and his brain a little bit,” said Rody. “If his brain was perfect I would have to buy a special glove he wouldn’t be able to puncture.”

Rody said the great horned owl was also a “hoot” owl, but their cadence was more like, “Who’s awake? Me, too.”

Rody said the great horned owl could also eat both of the other owls if he wanted to.



The red-tailed hawk has excellent eyesight.

“He could steal chickens, cats and skunks,” said Rody.

Rody said he was heavier than the other two owls at two pounds.

Rody said they could eat part of their prey today and rip it up with their claws and beaks and then put it in branches for another day.

“Owls cannot be pets. We have to have permits to keep them. And they’re not real friendly,” said Rody.

Rody said owls do a lot of panting with their mouths open to keep themselves cool. This process is called gular fluttering.

Barton then brought out an American Kestrel, which is a falcon.

“These are extremely fast birds,” said Barton.

Barton said they mostly hunted mice.

“They will catch sparrows

and small songbirds,” said Barton. “And a lot of insects.”

Barton said they were much jumpier than the other birds.

“They are a little higher strung than the owls,” said Barton.

Finally, Rody brought out a red tail hawk, which weighed four pounds.

“Oohs” and “aahs” emanated through the crowd as it pumped its large wings.

“He usually poops right after that, so we’ll try to avoid hitting a table,” said Rody.

Immediately after that a large amount of excrement shot from the bird across the table next to Rody, to laughter from the crowd.

Rody said these birds were usually seen on trees on edge of the field or fence post on edge of the highway.

“They sit around and watch for something to move and fly

down and catch it,” said Rody. “They love to eat snakes, rabbits, squirrels, mice and rats.”

Rody said like the other birds this one also had an eyesight problem.

“We don’t know if she hatched that way or not,” said Rody. “They have brows that stick out over each eye so bright sunlight doesn’t keep them from hunting. She wants to go in the rafters here.”

Rody said they also have a turkey vulture back at the raptor center, but “it does bite and that’s one of the reasons it doesn’t come to programs.”

“It knows right where the glove stops,” said Rody. “All of these we’re pretty confident that we don’t have to worry about the beaks on them.”

*Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.*



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**By SARAH RANKIN**  
Associated Press

Preparations around the parks where the statues stand were to begin Friday and included the installation of pro-

The issue reached a crescendo in August, when white supremacist and neo-Nazi organizers of the “Unite the Right” rally gathered in the city to defend the

Since that ruling, the city

Ten responses have been received so far, Friday's news release said, and the city remains open to "additional expressions of interest." Under the new law, the city has the final say in the statues' disposition.

In the aftermath of the rally, Charlottesville residents unleashed a torrent of pain, anger and frustration at city and state officials, laying bare deeper issues about race and economic inequality. Activists have since pushed the city to address its legacies of racism and slavery and its dearth of affordable housing and police accountability, among other issues.

"It really brought up a lot of awareness of white supremacy that is not just from visitors from Idaho, but also from structures in our own culture and in our own institutions that we have to deal with. And that those are more important than just chasing Nazis out of our town," she said.

# WATERCOLOR

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From page A1

said Heeter.

The workshop will then continue and will continue until about 3:30 p.m.

"Painting a 'landscape with water scene,' Terry will teach some basics and share his techniques in realism and abstraction," said Heeter. "All levels of painters are welcome and will learn from this experience."

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VIRTUAL AND IN-PERSON CHURCH SERVICES

**Asbury Country Church**  
On Sunday, July 11 at Asbury Country Church, 1998 E. 250 South, the Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m., and the worship service at 10:30 a.m. The worship leader will be Amy Bullick, the music leader will be Mel Hoover and the piano will be by Roger Marine. The Morning Message will be, “Staying True to the Plumb Line,” from Pastor Mike Bullick.

**Bachelor Creek Church of Christ**  
  
Online services are available by visiting [www.bachelorcreek.com](http://www.bachelorcreek.com).

**Christ United Methodist Church**  
  
On Sunday, July 11 worship service at Christ United Methodist Church, 477 N. Wabash St., is at 10 a.m. We will have guest preacher, Doug Lehman, lead us in worship with a reflection titled, “Let’s spend a morning in the library at Ephesus.” Worship service will also be live-streamed on our Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/ChristUMCWabash/](http://www.facebook.com/ChristUMCWabash/).

**Christian Heritage Church**  
  
Streaming services online and broadcast on 95.9 FM.

**College Corner Brethren Church**  
  
College Corner Brethren Church is now holding in-person services at 10:15 a.m. Sundays at 8996 S. 500 West, with Pastor Solomon David. The sermons are still on YouTube and Facebook.

**Common Ground Prayer House**  
  
The Common Ground

Prayer House will be open to the public from 8 to 10 a.m. Mondays, except holidays, at 78 W. Hill St. For more information, call Jennifer Mahan at 260-571-8063, Shirley Neale at 260-591-0047 or Debbie Sweet at 260-571-6072.

**LaFontaine Christian Church**

The LaFontaine Christian Church pre-records the sermon which is then available for all to view at [www.lafontainechristian.com](http://www.lafontainechristian.com) under the sermons tab, stated Pastor Brad Wright.

**LaFontaine United Methodist Church**  
  
Pastor Susan Shambaugh says that her LaFontaine United Methodist Church is showing replay videos on their Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/LaFontaine-United-Methodist-Church>. In-person services start at 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

**Lincolnville United Methodist Church**  
  
Lincolnville United Methodist, 5848 E. 500 South, is going back to one worship service. The worship service is at 10 a.m., and Sunday school is at 9 a.m. The church will have vacation bible school from 6 to 8 p.m. from Sunday, July 11 through Friday, July 16. On Sunday, Aug. 1, there will be no Sunday school at 9 a.m., but there will be a worship service at 10 a.m. For more information, email [pastorjohn1954@gmail.com](mailto:pastorjohn1954@gmail.com) or call 260-563-1406.

**Living Faith Lutheran Church**  
  
Welcome to our in-person worship service at 10:10 a.m.

Sundays at Living Faith Lutheran Church, 242 S. Huntington St. Bible study and Sunday school are at 9 a.m. for all ages. The sanctuary is arranged for social distancing. Masks are encouraged and available. Online services are at 10:10 a.m., with pre-service music at 10 a.m. For virtual services and more information, visit [www.livingfaithwabash.org](http://www.livingfaithwabash.org).

**Manchester Church of the Brethren**

Pastor Kurt Borgmann from the Manchester Church of the Brethren stated they will hold a live-stream service at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday by visiting [www.manchestercob.net](http://www.manchestercob.net). Scroll to the bottom of the home page and click on the black button that says, “Manchester CoB YouTube Channel.” After the service is finished, one may access a video copy of the live stream in the same way. Another way to access the live stream or posted video: go to YouTube, search “Manchester Church of the Brethren,” and click on the circle profile.

**North Manchester Congregational Christian Church**  
  
Pastor Sebrena Cline stated live streaming begins on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sundays for the North Manchester Congregational Christian Church, and lasts 30 to 40 minutes.

**North Manchester Missionary Church**  
  
The North Manchester Missionary Church is streaming live on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sunday. The video is then placed on their webpage, which can be viewed by visiting NMMC1.com.

**Olive Branch Church of God**  
  
The Olive Branch Church of God live-streams Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. Find it through Facebook, by searching Olive Branch Church, or by visiting [www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch](http://www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch) or through the church website [www.olivebranch.church](http://www.olivebranch.church). Click “Live Streaming” at the top, then click the series icon (lion head).

**Richvalley United Methodist Church**  
  
Worship at Richvalley United Methodist Church begins at 9:30 a.m. Sundays at 290 N. Jefferson St. Sunday school begins at 10:45 a.m. For more information, call 260-563-1033 or email [rvumc@hotmail.com](mailto:rvumc@hotmail.com).

**Southside Free Will Baptist**  
  
Streaming on their Facebook page.

**Sweetwater Assembly of God**  
  
Streaming services online using the normal service schedule.

**Urbana Yoke Parish**  
  
Rev. Larry Wade of the Urbana Yoke Parish stated that his congregation posts Sunday services to [www.urbanayokeparish.com](http://www.urbanayokeparish.com). Go to the menu line at the top of the page and select “Worship Videos.” The most recent one will appear first. Sunday services are posted by noon every Tuesday.

**Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**  
  
Welcome to Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of

Christ), 110 West Hill St. In-person worship is at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings in the sanctuary or via live-stream for the church at home on the Wabash Christian YouTube Channel. Access is also available on our Facebook page and website [wabashchristian.org](http://wabashchristian.org). Stephen Eberhard is the Minister.

**Wabash Church of the Brethren**  
  
At Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond St., services will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in person. Masks are recommended, but not required. There will be no Sunday school until fall. There is no children’s church. Masks are recommended. On Sunday, July 4 it will be the Annual Conference Sunday with a live stream of Annual Conference final worship. On Sunday, July 11, the sermon will be from 1 Corinthians 1:18-31 and will be titled, “Foolishness and Wisdom: God’s View.” On Sunday, July 18, the sermon will be from 1 Corinthians 8:1-13 titled, “Idol Food?” On Sunday, July 25, Pastor Doug Veal will be off, with a guest speaker to be determined. You may reach Pastor Doug Veal at the church office, 260-563-5291, on his cell phone at 260-225-3014, or by email at [pastordoug@wabashcob.org](mailto:pastordoug@wabashcob.org).

**Wabash Church of the Nazarene**  
  
Pastor Kirk Johnson, of the Wabash Church of the Nazarene, stated their service is available on YouTube on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Find it by going to YouTube and search for “Wabash Nazarene” or search Facebook for the Wabash Church of the Nazarene. Another option is to visit [www.wabashnaz.com](http://www.wabashnaz.com), look

for the home page, and find “Latest Sermon.”  
  
**Wabash First Church of God**  
  
In the 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 11 worship service at Wabash First Church of God, 525 N. Miami St., Pastor Robb Rensberger will speak on “How Do You Grow – God’s Word?” The sermon may also be seen on YouTube under Wabash 1st Church and heard on at 11 a.m. Sunday on 105.9 FM. While in the church building, masks are optional. Sunday servants are Todd Eltzroth, chairperson; Sherry Whitt, worship; Rose Sands, piano; and Nancy Kolb, organ.

**Walk by Faith Community Church**  
  
At the Walk by Faith Community Church in Roann, Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. and the worship and children’s worship services begin at 10 a.m. The Walk by Faith Youth ministry meets at 5 p.m. every Sunday. We invite all to come and worship with us for a special outdoor service at 9 a.m. with doughnuts, coffee, milk and juice. For more information, visit [www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com](http://www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com).

**Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash**  
  
Pastor Jerry Gauthier says that the Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash is streaming through their Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/zionwabash](http://www.facebook.com/zionwabash) at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.  
*Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to [news@wabashplainedealer.com](mailto:news@wabashplainedealer.com) no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.*

PULSE

From page A1  
  
at 260-468-2127. For more information, visit [facebook.com/upperwabash](http://facebook.com/upperwabash).

**Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distributions**  
  
Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned tailgate food distributions for 11 a.m. Wednesdays, July 28 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15; and noon Wednesday, July 14 at the Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester. For more information, visit [www.curehunger.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182](http://www.curehunger.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182) or <https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410>.

**Christmas in July planned at Mississinewa Lake**  
  
The public and campers are invited to join us for an assortment of activities at Mississinewa Lake’s Christmas in July from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 17 at 4673 S. 625 East, Peru. The Campsite Decorating Awards will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, July 18 at the Interpretive Shelter. Campsite reservations may be made by visiting [camp.IN.gov](http://camp.IN.gov) or calling 866-622-6746. Property entrance fees apply of \$7 per in-state vehicle and \$9 per out-of-state vehicle. State Park annual entrance passes are available for purchase at the property gate.

**Christmas in July planned at Salamonie Lake**  
  
The public and campers are invited to join us for an assortment of activities at Salamonie Lake’s Christmas in July from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 24 at 9214 W. Lost Bridge West, Andrews. Awards will be announced at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, July 25 at the Interpretive Shelter. Campsite reservations may be made by visiting [camp.IN.gov](http://camp.IN.gov) or calling 866-622-6746. Property entrance fees apply of \$7 per in-state vehicle and \$9 per out-of-state vehicle. State Park annual entrance passes are available for purchase at the property gate.

**Salamonie Lake workdays continue throughout summer**  
  
Salamonie Lake’s Upper Wabash Interpretive Services, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews, will host volunteer workdays at 9 a.m. Monday, July 26; 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 16; and 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25. For more information, visit 260-468-2127.

**MSD Summer Food Program to provide free breakfasts, lunches**  
  
The MSD Summer Food Program will provide weekly meals free of charge for children ages 1 through 18 throughout the MSD area. Throughout the summer, families may pick up five day’s worth of breakfasts and lunches for each child in their household that meets the age criteria from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays through July 28 at Northfield High School, 154 W. 200 North, and Southwood High School on the east side of the building, 564 Indiana 124.

**Summer at the Wabash County Museum continues**  
  
For preschool families with children ages 0 to 5, “Bear Den Days” will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 1:30 to 3 p.m. every Wednesday at 36 E. Market St. Sessions will begin with a weekly theme-based story and activity before moving into the Bear Den for an hour of playtime with friends. Registration is recommended due to limited capacity. Admission will be free to those who register in advance. Registration is available at [www.wabashmuseum.org/events](http://www.wabashmuseum.org/events). Through Friday, July 30, the Wabash County Museum will offer the “Museum Explorers” opportunity for young people who have just completed kindergarten through sixth grades. Youth can visit the Wabash County Museum from Tuesdays through Fridays all summer long to participate in a scavenger hunt where they will find clues in the Wabash County Museum’s various exhibits to win prizes. A different scavenger hunt may be completed each week for the chance to enter an end-of-summer drawing to win one of several large prizes. Accompanying adults will be subject to the

standard admission price unless they have a current museum membership. For more information, visit [www.wabashmuseum.org](http://www.wabashmuseum.org).

**Wabash County Festivals Pageant set for July 30**  
  
The 31st annual Wabash County Festivals Pageant will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, July 30 in the Ford Theater at the Honeywell Center. Admission to the pageant is \$5 for persons 6 and older. Children under 6 are free. The pageant will award approximately \$3,500 to the winners. If you would like the Queen and Court to appear at an event, contact one of the directors for the pageant including Kara Fulmer, Patty Meagher, Makayla Ridgeway, Teresa Ridgeway and Bev Vanderpool.

**Local Beehive Trolley No. 85 Tour on sale**  
  
Visit Wabash County has announced that tickets are now on sale for the Local Beehive Trolley No. 85 Tour, which will take place from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 31 and will begin at the Visit Wabash County Welcome Center in downtown Wabash. The two local beehive stops include Bizzy Beez and Wiled Miles Honey. Tickets for the Local Beehive Trolley No. 85 Tour are \$25 per person and are all-inclusive. This is a tour for those ages 10 and up and there will be average walking required with some uneven ground. To purchase tickets online, visit [www.visitwabashcounty.com/trolley-tours](http://www.visitwabashcounty.com/trolley-tours). You may also stop in the Welcome Center at 221 S. Miami St., or call 260-563-7171. Payment is due upon registration.

**Beacon Credit Union kicks off its 10th Annual Project Spotlight Voting**  
  
Beacon Credit Union’s Project Spotlight voting runs through Saturday, July 31. Everyone in the community is encouraged to vote for their favorite cause either online or in their local Beacon Member Center. The project that receives the most votes, in each community, will receive \$1,000 from Beacon Credit Union. The second-place winner will receive \$500, and there will be a third place in each community randomly picked to receive \$250. Visit

<https://www.beaconcu.org/project-spotlight/> for more information.  
  
**INDOT begins maintenance work on Indiana 13 bridge over Mississinewa**  
  
INDOT announced bridge maintenance work would soon begin on Indiana 13 over the Mississinewa River. Crews will be conducting the bridge-work seven miles south of Wabash between Whites Drive and Howell Road. The work is expected to last until mid-August. During construction, Indiana 13 will be reduced to one lane. Traffic should be prepared to stop and obey the temporary traffic signal. There’s a width limit of 12 feet in the project zone.  
  
**YMCA offers summer meals**  
  
The Wabash County YMCA announced their free breakfast and lunch program for children ages 18 and under will be from 8 to 9 a.m. for breakfast and 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for lunch Mondays through Fridays, through Friday, Aug. 6, at 500 S. Cass St. For more information, visit [www.wabashcountyyymca.org](http://www.wabashcountyyymca.org) or email [info@wabashcountyyymca.org](mailto:info@wabashcountyyymca.org).

**‘Liking for Biking’ returns**  
  
Through Saturday, Aug. 28, anyone of any age or skill level who is interested in a free, family-friendly hour-long bike ride is invited to meet at 8:45 a.m. each Saturday at Paradise Spring Historical Park’s upper pavilion, 351 W. Market St. Helmets are required. The next health assessment will take place at 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 28 inside of door 10 at Parkview Wabash Hospital, 10 John Kissinger Drive, while the rest of the rides will start at Paradise Spring Historical Park with wheels rolling at 9 a.m. Masks are required inside Parkview Wabash Hospital for health assessments. For more information, [www.visitwabashcounty.com/adventure-series](http://www.visitwabashcounty.com/adventure-series) or call 260-563-7171.

**Dr. Ford Home announces ‘fun, family-friendly’ event lineup**  
  
Honeywell Arts & Enter-

tainment welcomes guests of all ages to Dr. James Ford Historic Home, 177 W. Hill St., for a full schedule of fun, family-friendly events in 2021, including The American Front Porch at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14; Autumn Festival from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1; Trick or Treat at the Home during the city of Wabash’s trick-or-treat hours; and Wabash and Erie Canal history program with Jeff Koehler at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23. For more information, visit [HoneywellArts.org/dr-ford-home](http://HoneywellArts.org/dr-ford-home).  
  
**Manchester Civic Band plans live performances**  
  
Manchester Civic Band performances at Peabody Retirement Community have been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 22 and Dec. 1. This year’s Timbercrest Retirement Community performances have been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 29 and Dec. 8. They have tentatively scheduled performances for Saturday, Oct. 2 for a concert at Harvest Fest. In addition, performances have also been tentatively scheduled for the North Manchester Fun Fest parade and at Doud’s Orchard Open House in Denver, Indiana.

**Downtown Wabash Farmers’ Market running every Saturday**  
  
The Downtown Wabash Farmers’ Market continues its 2021 season from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays through Saturday, Sept. 26 in the Honeywell Center/Wabash Elks parking lot on the corner of Cass and Market St. Vendors are still being accepted for full-season, half-season and one-time rates. To become a vendor for the 2021 Market, visit [WabashMarketplace.org/farmers-market](http://WabashMarketplace.org/farmers-market) or call 260-563-0975. For more information about Downtown Wabash Farmers’ Market, visit [WabashMarketplace.org/farmers-market](http://WabashMarketplace.org/farmers-market).  
  
**8th annual Car and Bike Show Bike Ride for Riley Kids planned**  
  
The Clown Town Motorcycles and Sharp Shooters Express will present the 8th annual Car and Bike Show Bike Ride for Riley Kids on

Saturday, Oct. 2 at the American Legion Post No. 248, 800 Washington St., Lagro. Car show registration will be \$15 per car and will begin at 11 a.m., with kickstands up and entertainment starting at noon. For more information, call 260-466-7655.  
  
**Salamonie ‘Tweens Among the Trees’ Forest School planned**  
  
Children ages 6 to 13 are invited to Salamonie Forest Preschool from November 2021 through April 2022 at 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. The class will be offered one Wednesday a month from 9 a.m. to noon at Salamonie Interpretive Center in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area, Andrews. Classes will be held on Wednesdays: Nov. 3, 2021; Dec. 8, 2021; Jan. 5, 2022; Feb. 2, 2022; March 2, 2020; and April 20, 2022. The program fee for the package of six sessions is \$60 per child, ages 6 to 13; additional siblings are \$50. Advance registration is required. Limited space is available. Register by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit [dnr.IN.gov/uwis](http://dnr.IN.gov/uwis) or [facebook.com/upperwabash](http://facebook.com/upperwabash).  
  
**Honeywell Ladies Golf Association season continues**  
  
The Tuesday Honeywell Ladies Golf Association (LGA) will begin their season with a 9 a.m. shotgun Tuesdays, according to Lana Garber. The yearly dues of \$15 will be taken then. New members are welcome. Arrive at 8:30 a.m. All Tuesday events are scrambles. Register in the clubhouse by noon Monday.  
  
**Honeywell Pool to open on a limited basis**  
  
For the time being, the Mark C. Honeywell Pool will be open Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays each week. For more information, visit [www.wabashcountyyymca.org](http://www.wabashcountyyymca.org).  
*Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to [news@wabashplainedealer.com](mailto:news@wabashplainedealer.com) no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.*



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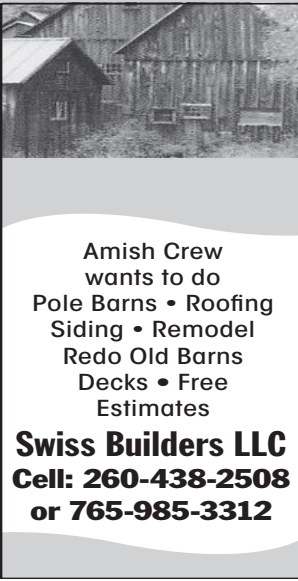
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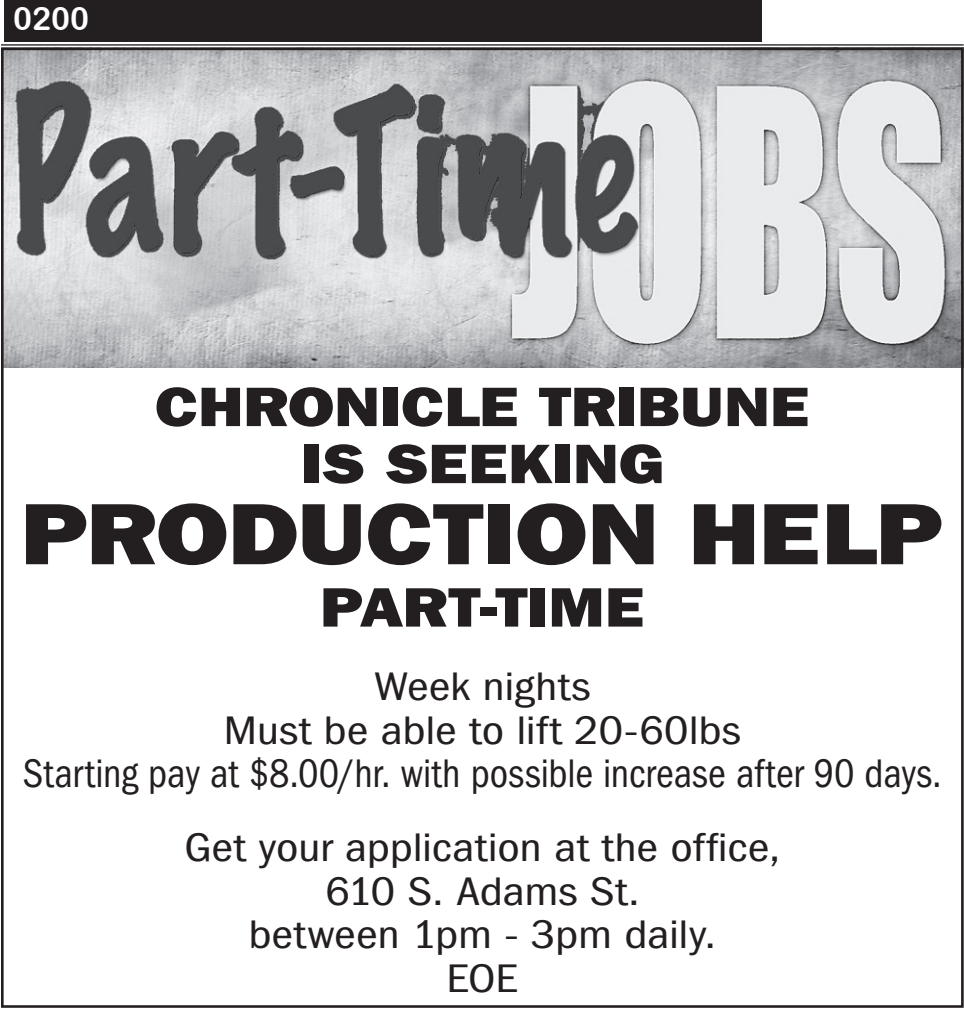
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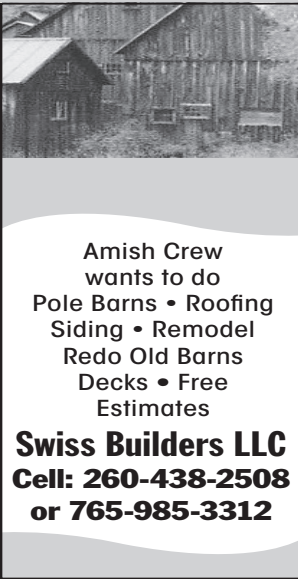
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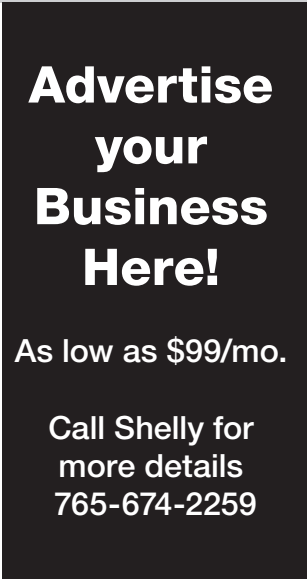
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# Sister longs to be closer to her siblings

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently moved back to my hometown after being away for six years. My family is great, and we all get along. The problem is my sisters. There are three of us (all in our 40s) and a younger brother who lives out of town.

I always thought I was close to them, but after moving back, it seems I can't break through the barrier of sister versus friend. I'd like us to be closer, get together for dinners, go shopping, etc. But we only saw each other for family get-togethers (pre-COVID), and when we talk, we discuss family matters mostly.

To see us, you would think we're close, but it's not the reality. I yearn for a friendship with both of them. I'd like to know their deeper thoughts and concerns, be a source of support and care and generally be viewed as a close confidant.

At the suggestion of some friends, I have tried to foster this closeness by reaching out just to say hi, inviting them over for sibling nights and making myself vulnerable in our conversations by sharing about my life with them. I have a nice circle of friends, so I know I have the ability to foster long-term friendships. What am I missing? Must I accept our relationship as is, or are there things I can try? — St. Louis Sister

**DEAR SISTER:** This may not be the personal rejection you seem to feel. Was your relationship with your sisters much closer before you moved away six years ago? That you relocated and they found other support systems in your absence may have something to do with this. They could also have busy lives and family responsibilities of their own and therefore be less available for the kind of activities you have in mind. It's time to stop pushing. Accept that you are all in different stages of life than you may have been when you were younger and concentrate on allowing your friends to be the support system you crave.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband of 20 years constantly blames everything on the political party I lean toward. He tries his best to say hurtful things about them and lure me into a fight. I try to ignore it, but it's starting to wear on me, and our kids hear his rants as well. He has a lot of hateful feelings. He refuses to get counseling and is getting worse. I would appreciate any advice that you would be willing to give. — Mismatched In Texas

**DEAR MISMATCHED:** Draw the line. Tell your husband you will no longer tolerate being the target of his verbal abuse. If he can't calmly discuss your differences — political or otherwise — you do not want them discussed, particularly in front of the children. Offer him the "option" of counseling because it appears he has an anger problem he's projecting onto you. But if he refuses, schedule some appointments for yourself to help you decide if you want to spend the rest of your life in a marriage like this.

*Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at [www.DearAbby.com](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.*

Dear Abby



## CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

- 1 Norse deity
- 5 Grand in scale
- 9 Urban transport
- 12 Nonsoap opera
- 13 Japanese clog
- 14 Cheer for a toreador
- 15 County event
- 16 Aussie rock group
- 17 Place
- 18 Slept noisily
- 20 Longs for
- 22 Fermi split it
- 23 Camp-ground initials
- 24 Make broader
- 27 Ballpark fig.
- 31 Form 1040 sender
- 34 Hurry
- 35 Ambiance
- 36 Untruthful one
- 38 Mideast country
- 40 Noon, on a sundial
- 41 Leafy vegetable

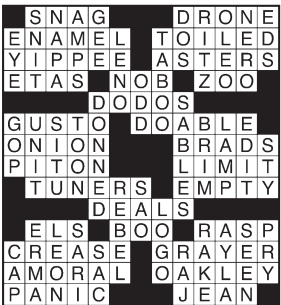
### 42 Less refined

- 44 Actress — Irving
- 46 Jumble
- 49 Don Diego masked
- 52 Astrologer's map
- 54 Emma in "The Avengers"
- 55 Fishing rod
- 58 Chapeau's place
- 59 Luau welcome
- 60 Winged god
- 61 Insatiable
- 62 Kiel conjunction
- 63 Do an usher's job
- 64 Kind of pool

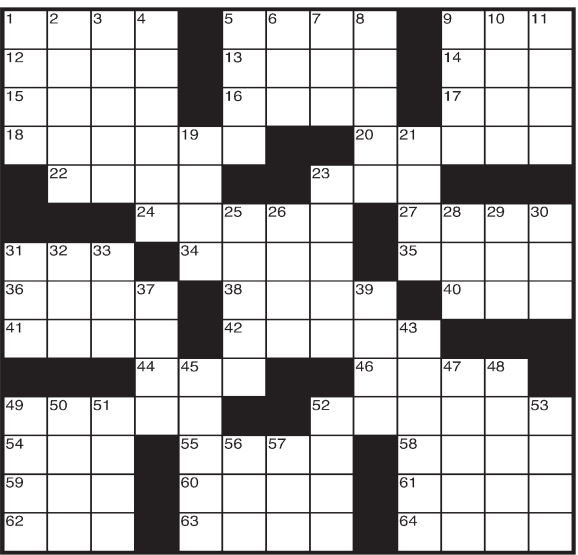
### DOWN

- 1 Louts
- 2 Goddess of the hunt
- 3 Foolish one
- 4 Not broad
- 5 Victorian oath
- 6 Delt neighbor
- 7 "— be an honor!"

Answer to Previous Puzzle



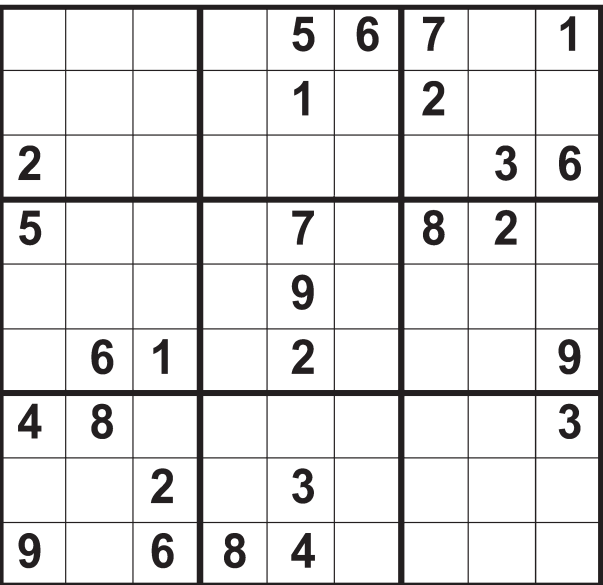
- 8 Chocolate tree
- 9 Blackjack
- 10 Ship's position
- 11 Poker stakes
- 19 Kuwaiti leader
- 21 Hombre's abode
- 23 Work, as clay
- 25 Milk producer
- 26 Tan shade
- 28 Wedding rental
- 29 "Exodus" character
- 30 — chi
- 31 Genre
- 32 Small inlet
- 33 Maglie or Mineo
- 37 Raise, as kids
- 39 Fictional sub-commander
- 43 Discount indicator (2 wds.)
- 45 Has the blues
- 47 Strainer
- 48 Tuxedo trim
- 49 Bantu language
- 50 Augury
- 51 Surprise attack
- 52 Relish
- 53 Grant, as land
- 56 Miner's load
- 57 Hawaii's Mauna —



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## SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★



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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION								
8	4	2	7	3	6	5	9	1
9	6	3	2	1	5	8	7	4
7	5	1	8	9	4	2	3	6
1	3	7	4	2	9	6	5	8
4	9	5	6	8	7	3	1	2
6	2	8	3	5	1	9	4	7
5	1	4	9	6	2	7	8	3
2	8	9	1	7	3	4	6	5
3	7	6	5	4	8	1	2	9

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ZUAEG

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DAPIL

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LERYRA

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### THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



WITH A CREW READY TO BEGIN PRESSURE WASHING THE CHURCH, THE MINISTER SAID ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

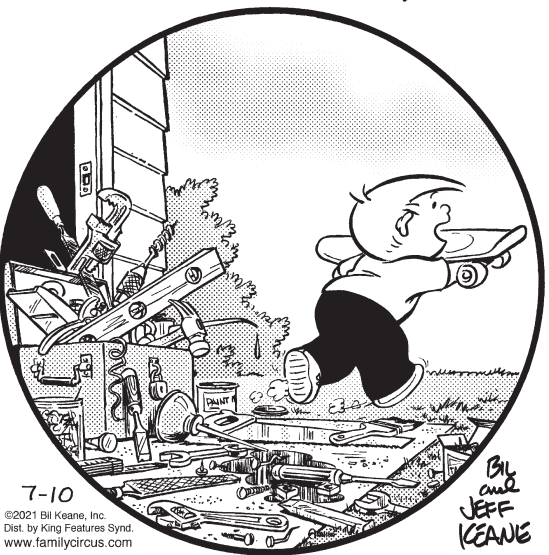
“□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □”

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SCARF ADOPT REVOLT WILLOW Answer: Regardless of the time of day, traffic in Centipede City would always — SLOW TO A CRAWL

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



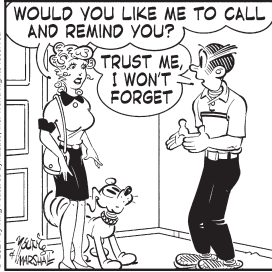
“I fixed it!”

©2021 Bil Keane, Inc. Dist. by King Features Synd. www.familycircus.com

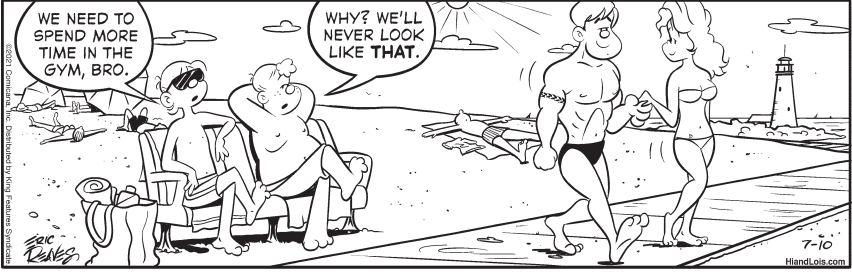
## BEETLE BAILEY



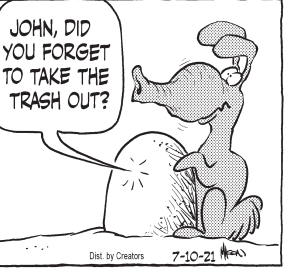
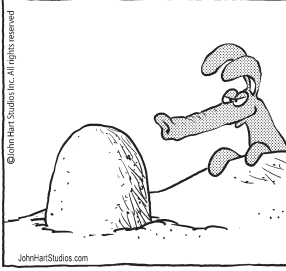
## BLONDIE



## HI & LOIS



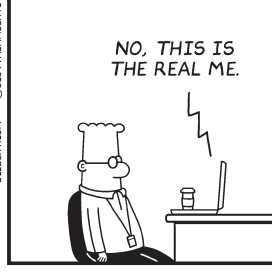
## BC



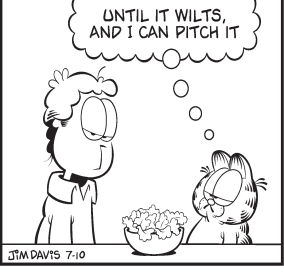
## WIZARD OF ID



## DILBERT



## GARFIELD



## FORT KNOX



## PICKLES



# The Bible calls patience an attribute of God

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

**Q:** Patience is a virtue, we're told, but it seems like other people take advantage of patient people; people who let others walk all over them. Is this what the Bible teaches? — P.V.

**A:** Learning patience is not easy for most. The Bible calls patience an attribute of God and we are to pray for it and practice it with the strength that God gives us. While it is important to consider the needs and the thoughts of others, it doesn't mean that people should let others take advantage of them. But we must also guard against selfishness. Patience is not simply "teeth-clenched" endurance. It is an attitude of expectation.

The Bible says, "Be pa-

tient.... See how the farmer waits for the precious fruit of the earth.... You also be patient. Establish your hearts, for the coming of the Lord is at hand" (James 5:7-8). The farmer patiently watches his barren ground because he knows there will be results. He has patience in his labors because there will be products of his labor. As we strive to live for the Lord, we must exhibit patience knowing that our obedience to Him will result in good fruits that He will accept in eternity.

Patience also speaks of a

person's steadfastness when irritated or experiencing conflict. Enduring ill-treatment without anger or retaliation is a fruit of the spirit, referred to in Scripture as self-control (see Galatians 5:23). Our lives are to be characterized by patience, for it is important in developing stable character and integrity. This is why God allows difficulties, inconveniences, trials, and even suffering to come our way for a specific purpose: they help develop the right attitude for the growth of patience in our lives.

## CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“MDKZVBAXX LADLJA FENA E HEP DZ  
MESSPVKT XFAIYAJNAY XFEX IERAY  
DXFASY IDSA EXXSEMXAB XD XFAI.”  
— YDZVE NASTESE

Previous Solution: "We will miss George for his sense of love, his sense of music and his sense of laughter." — Ringo Starr

TODAY'S CLUE: J s i e n b e Z

## Hunter ready for her next steps at Lakeland

Northfield volleyball star just finished a dominant senior year as a setter

By CLAY MAXFIELD

Wabash Plain Dealer Freelance Reporter

With a successful career playing for Northfield's varsity volleyball program, senior Abigail Hunter is ready to begin the next chapter in her playing career after signing with Lakeland University.

Hunter made her mark with the Norsemen this past season after putting together a dominant senior year at setter where she finished with 785 assists to add to her total of 2,212.

After signing, Hunter reflected on the impact that her coaches and teammates had on her throughout her high school career.

"Throughout my four years, I absolutely loved it," said Abigail Hunter. "All the coaches that I had, especially Coach Kat just taught me so much. The girls I played with were amazing and we had a really strong season which just helped my love for volleyball grow."

The Norsemen finished the season



Provided photo

With a successful career playing for Northfield's varsity volleyball program, senior Abigail Hunter is ready to begin the next chapter in her playing career after signing with Lakeland University.

with a 27-2 record while going undefeated in the Three Rivers Conference.

Northfield head coach Kat Haupt credited Hunter for the strides that she made in her four years while touching on the ways she made her better as a coach.

"It was fun because I got to do advanced coaching skills with the girls. A lot of girls, you hit a certain ceiling and that's as good as you can get. With Abby, I was allowed to push her more which made my own coaching skills get creative," she said.

Lakeland University finished the

season 7-5 while going undefeated at home and .500 in the Northern Athletics Collegiate Conference North Division.

While prepping to begin her collegiate career with the Lakeland Muskies, Hunter has already begun to turn her focus to what lies in wait with her new team while also setting her sights on how she can provide an immediate impact.

"I am so excited. His (Ryan Schopf) atmosphere coaching is very fast pace and during the regular season, they played higher ranked schools to prepare them for the tournament. ... They're looking for a girl who can run quick sets and be a leader on the team so I'm hoping I can carry that over from Northfield to Lakeland," Hunter said.

Finally, as Haupt prepares to coach her next season without her ace setter, she touched on how much the Norsemen will miss with Hunter's exit.

"Her leadership is going to be a big loss," Haupt said. "The leadership and her ability to set the fast pace game. ... I'm going to miss her ability to put that ball in play and do a quick offense and well as her leadership."

Clay Maxfield, Wabash Plain Dealer freelance reporter, may be reached by email at [sports@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:sports@wabashplaindealer.com).

## SCOREBOARD

### MLB

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division			
	W	L	Pct
Boston	54	34	.614
Tampa Bay	51	36	.586
Toronto	44	40	.524
New York	44	42	.512
Baltimore	28	58	.326

#### Central Division

	W	L	Pct
Chicago	51	35	.593
Cleveland	43	42	.506
Detroit	40	48	.455
Minnesota	36	50	.419
Kansas City	36	51	.414

#### West Division

	W	L	Pct
Houston	54	34	.614
Oakland	50	39	.562
Seattle	46	42	.523
Los Angeles	44	42	.512
Texas	34	53	.391

#### Saturday's Games

Toronto (Stripling 3-4) at Tampa Bay (Yarbrough 5-3), 1:10 p.m.  
Detroit (TBD) at Minnesota (Ober 1-1), 2:10 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox (Giolito 6-6) at Baltimore (Eshelman 0-1), 4:05 p.m.  
Oakland (Kaprielian 4-3) at Texas (Foltynewicz 2-8), 4:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Moore 0-1) at Boston (Pérez 7-4), 4:10 p.m.  
Kansas City (Minor 6-7) at Cleveland (Morgan 1-3), 6:10 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (Cole 8-4) at Houston (Greinke 8-2), 7:15 p.m.  
L.A. Angels (Sandoval 2-2) at Seattle (Flexen 7-3), 10:10 p.m.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division			
	W	L	Pct
New York	45	38	.542
Philadelphia	42	43	.494
Atlanta	42	44	.488
Washington	42	44	.488
Miami	38	48	.442

#### Central Division

	W	L	Pct
Milwaukee	53	36	.596
Cincinnati	45	42	.517
Chicago	43	45	.489
St. Louis	43	45	.489
Pittsburgh	32	54	.372

#### West Division

	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	54	32	.628
Los Angeles	54	34	.614
San Diego	52	38	.578
Colorado	38	50	.432
Arizona	25	64	.281

#### Saturday's Games

Washington (Lester 2-3) at San Francisco (DeSclafani 9-3), 4:05 p.m.  
Atlanta (Fried 5-5) at Miami (Rogers 7-5), 4:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Moore 0-1) at Boston (Pérez 7-4), 4:10 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Anderson 4-8) at N.Y. Mets (Stroman 6-6), 4:10 p.m., 1st game  
Pittsburgh (TBD) at N.Y. Mets (Megill 0-0), 7:10 p.m., 2nd game  
Cincinnati (Gutierrez 4-3) at Milwaukee (Peralta 7-3), 7:15 p.m.  
St. Louis (Kim 3-5) at Chicago Cubs (Davies 5-5), 7:15 p.m.  
Arizona (Smith 2-5) at L.A. Dodgers (Buehler 8-1), 10:10 p.m.  
Colorado (Márquez 7-6) at San Diego (Musgrove 5-6), 10:10 p.m.

## Back in Wimbledon final, Djokovic to face Italy's Berrettini

By HOWARD FENDRICH

AP Tennis Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — The victories keep adding up for Novak Djokovic: 20 in a row at Wimbledon since the start of the 2018 tournament, 20 in a row in all Grand Slam matches since the start of this season.

Make both of those streaks reach 21 on Sunday, and Djokovic will accomplish something he's been chasing for years: He would tie his rivals Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal with a 20th major

championship, the most by a man in tennis history.

The top-seeded Djokovic worked his way in and out of trouble against a much younger, much-less-experienced opponent Friday until eliminating No. 10 Denis Shapovalov 7-6 (3), 7-5, 7-5 to reach the final at the All England Club.

"At this stage of my career, Grand Slams are everything, really. They are the four events that count the most in our sport. I've been very privileged to make history of a sport that I truly love. It

fills my heart every time that I hear there is something on the line that is historic. Obviously it inspires me, it motivates me," said Djokovic, a 34-year-old from Serbia. "But at the same time, I have to balance it with trying to be present and in the moment and win only the next match."

Each set of his semifinal was tight and intense. Each appeared to be within Shapovalov's grasp — until it was in Djokovic's.

"I don't think that the scoreline says enough about the performance and about the

match," said Djokovic, who saved 5 of 5 break points in the second set, then 3 of 3 in the third.

Talking about Shapovalov, a 22-year-old from Canada, Djokovic told the capacity crowd at Centre Court: "We're going to see a lot of him in the future, definitely."

Djokovic is most definitely dominating the sport's present. If he can beat another new-to-these-stages foe, No. 7 seed Matteo Berrettini of Italy, in Sunday's final, Djokovic will collect a sixth championship at Wimbledon

— his third straight.

And then there's this: He already won the Australian Open in February and the French Open in June, so a Wimbledon triumph would put him three-quarters of the way to a calendar-year Grand Slam, with only the U.S. Open remaining. No man has pulled that off since Rod Laver in 1969.

First things first. This will be Djokovic's 30th major final, Berrettini's first. Much as it was Djokovic's 41st major semifinal, Shapovalov's first.

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<b>2018 CHEVROLET</b> EQUINOX FWD LT 17,000 MILES  <b>\$25,900</b>	<b>2017 CHEVROLET EQUINOX</b> FWD, LT, 54,000 MILES  <b>\$19,900</b>	<b>2016 CHEVROLET EQUINOX</b> FWD, LT, 53,000 MILES  <b>\$18,900</b>
<b>2015 CHEVROLET</b> CRUZE LT 13,000 MILES  <b>\$14,900</b>	<b>2013 CHEVROLET</b> CRUZE LT 61,000 MILES  <b>\$11,500</b>	<b>2012 KIA</b> SPORTAGE AW LX  <b>\$9,900</b>

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# Church Directory

## ASSEMBLY OF GOD


**Gospel Light Assembly of God**, 347 Southwood Drive. Pastor Neil Jeffrey. Sunday School 9:45am (all ages). Morning worship service 10:30am. Evening service 6pm. Wednesday midweek service 7pm; Kids' Korral Wednesday 7pm. Youth meeting 7pm (ages 12-19).

 **Sweetwater Assembly of God**, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.


## BAPTIST

**Emmanuel Free Will Baptist**, 129 Southwood Drive. Pastor Terry Hinds. (260) 563-3009. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6pm; Children's Church 10:30am. Wednesday morning prayer service 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm. Transportation available. Sunday worship services streaming on our Facebook page

**Southside Free Will Baptist**, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

 **Wabash Free Will Baptist Church**, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

## CATHOLIC

 **St. Bernard Catholic Church**, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Masses: Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m. Face masks and social distancing required.


 **St. Patrick's Catholic Church**, Main Street in Lagro, Welcomes You Back! New Service Time 11:00 AM Sunday, October 4, Sunday November 1 and Sunday December 6. In keeping with COVID-19 State Rules, please wear a mask and socially distance. Let Us Worship Together.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH

 **Christian Heritage Church**, 2776 River Road. (260) 569-7710. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. Online services on Sunday at 10:30 am and Wednesday 6:00 pm

**LaFontaine Christian Church**, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine. Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Worship 9am & 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website


## CHURCH OF CHRIST

 **Church of Christ**, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

## CHURCH OF GOD

**First Church of God**, 525 N. Miami Street. Pastor Robert Rensberger. (260) 563-5346. Sunday School at 9:15am, for all ages. Continental breakfast at 10am. Sunday Morning Worship is at 10:30am. Nursery care is available during worship service. Stair lift available.


## CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

 **Wabash Church of the Brethren**, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus... Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

## DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

 **Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**, 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Stephen Eberhard, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: [www.wabashchristian.org](http://www.wabashchristian.org). Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on YouTube and Facebook.

## FRIENDS CHURCH

 **Wabash Friends Church**, 3563 S State Rd 13. (260) 563-8452. Lead Pastor, Brandon Eaton. Join us for in-person worship at 8:30AM or 10:45AM, or via live-stream on Facebook at 10:45AM. Children's programming available infants - 6th grade. Sunday school for all ages at 9:45AM. Youth (7th-12th) Sunday evenings at 6:30PM.

## INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH


 **Bachelor Creek Church of Christ**, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: [bachelorcreek.com](http://bachelorcreek.com); Worship Minister - Michael Eaton, Student Minister - David Diener, Children's Minister - Tyler Leland, Middle School & Small Groups Minister - Nate Plyler, Next Steps & Outreach Minister - Ryan Keim, Women's Director- Taylor McFarland, Early Childhood Director - Janet Legesse. Worship 9:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.


## LUTHERAN

**Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC)**, 242 S. Huntington St., Wabash, IN. Worship begins each Sunday morning at 10:10 a.m. with Bible study classes for all ages at 9:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship. Worship Services live streamed on our website. [www.LivingFaithWabash.org](http://www.LivingFaithWabash.org)

**Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA)**, 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! [tlcwabash@gmail.com](mailto:tlcwabash@gmail.com).

## UNITED METHODIST

 **North Manchester United Methodist Church**, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Steve Bahrt. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

 **Richvalley United Methodist Church**, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Pastor Jack Suits. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all age.



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Daily Devotional Reading						
Hebrews 9:23-10:18	Hebrews 10:19-39	Hebrews 11:1-21	Hebrews 11:22-40	Hebrews 12:1-11	Hebrews 12:12-29	Ephesians 1:1-23

Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society

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